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### Panel to discuss Sliger interview

by andy kanengiser

FSU's presidential selection panel will discuss the possibility of interviewing Interim President Bernard Sliger for the permanent position of president of the university, and will further evaluate five new "draftees" at a meeting

(emmittee chairperson Fred Standley said he will resummend that Sliger "allow himself to be interviewed by the panel." Sliger already has 130 endorsements for the presidency, most of the letters coming from FSU faculty members, but he is not yet an "official" candidate.

Standley, also chairperson of the English department, suggested that the committee urge Sliger to be a contender for the job at a meeting two weeks ago.

The panel will also decide whether to interview three prominent Florida attorneys recommended by former Gov. LeRoy Collins, who is one of 14 committee members. He "drafted" John Germany, his former aide and one-time chairperson of the Florida Board of Law Examiners.

Collins selected William Reece Smith, a Tampa lawyer currently interim president of the University of South Florida, and former American Bar Association president Chesterfield Smith as possible candidates. However, most panelists favor individuals from the ranks of academe.

Candidates recommended by Standley for consideration are Werner Baum, vice president of the University of Wisconsin at Milwaukee, and Glenn Terrell, a Tallahassee

native and president of Washington State University. The panel will also decide whether to interview T. Alexander Pond, the executive vice president of the State University of New York at Stony Brook. Pond was already advanced to a third level of consideration.

Standley said two highly regarded candidates, acting University of Alabama President Richard Thigpen and Illinois State University President Gene Budig, are "not available" for the job. Panel members discussed a possible revival of their candidacy at the last session.

Today's meeting begins at 3:30 p.m. in Room 211 Westcott. The panel is expected to make its four to six recommendations to the Board of Regents by late December, Standley said.

# Athletic allocations face BOR approval

by andy kanengiser

An allocation of \$162,949 for FSU athleties from special Charity Racing Days last year is expected to be approved by the Board of Regents at its meeting today at the University of North Florida in Jacksonville, despite "adverse audit comment."

A total of \$723,345 will be granted to the athletic departments in the State University \$585cm for 1976-77. The money was collected from special events at Florida dog tracks including the one located in Monticello.

In preparing the allocation, however, the BOR staff noted "adverse audit comment in this area relative to a lack of Board policy, a lack of stability in the allocation technique and a lack of written standard operating procedures." according to Corporate Secretary Hendrix Chandler.

At a December meeting the BOR will be asked to adopt a proposed rule ''designed to meet these criticisms,'' he said.

The allocation is based upon a distribution of \$50,000 each to FSU, FAML and the University of Florida, the three universities with football teams. Chander said. A distribution of the emaining amount will go to the nine institutions based on enrollment.

LF'6 Athletic department will get \$276,223, FAMU will receive \$78,667 and the Inversity of South Florida will receive \$107,215. Florida Technological University in Oslando will get \$48,161, while the University of North Florida's share is \$17,200 and Florida Atlantic University will get \$31,534.

The \$723,345 allocation recognizes the BOR's "long-standing expressed commitment of these monies for the support of athletics, specifically football," Chandler said. It provides support for other athletic

programs based on enrollment.

Also on the BOR agenda will be the revision of 18 personnel rules. Action on the rules was deferred last month because of the BOR-United Faculty of Florida bargaining talks.

A rule dealing with faculty and staff layoffs due to financial troubles, reallocation of resources, reorganization of curriculum offerings or the demise of programs has been revised. A four-step order of layoff has been established.

Under the new rules, which match those in the collective bargaining contract, "no tenured faculty member will be laid off if there were untenured faculty in the unit." In addition, A&P staff in non-tenure earning positions with less than five years of service "will be laid off before those with five years or more."

In no case, under the revisions, will women or minority employes be laid off if the BOR determines that SUS Affirmative Action programs will be adversely affected.

The fourth step in the order of layoff, as it presently stands. states that "no tenured employe will be laid off solely for the purpose of creating a vacancy to be filled by an administrator who might be returning to a teaching post at a university."

With the new order of layoff, the SUS will be "obligated for two years to recall employes if their old positions or similar ones are re-established," Chandler said.

The regents are also expected to approve a revised rule on fingerprinting that would eliminate the requirement for all new SUS employes. The revised rule would delegate to the university presidents the responsibility of determining which employes must be fingerprinted. The rule matches a new statute banning a requirement that all state Career Service employes be fingerprinted.



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#### Tall tale

The world's tallest student, happily a member of the FSU Flying High Circus entourage, had trouble accepting the outcome of Saturday night's home

game against the Clemson Tigers. In pre-game festivities, acrobats, jugglers and the human skyscraper himself entertained a damp crowd of some 20,000. The game story is on page 10.

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### Grant program may be reducing number of blacks in the SUS

by beth rudowske

MI s Incentive Grant Program he helping to reduce the of black students in the University System, according to revealed Friday by Delores my special assistant to the for Equal Educational oper unity.

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The percentage of black students lined from 9.7 per cent in 1974-75 per cent in 1975-76, Auzenne Hat a Board of Regents background fing for student journalists in the 15 Florida has been under court rder to increase racial mixing in ducation since 1973, when it was and in noncompliance with the Civil Rights Act of 1964, Title VI.

The Incentive Grant Program at FAMU, designed to increase the number of non-black students, began in 1974-75. That year \$280,000 was distributed to such students in the form of outright grants, not figured on the basis of need, Auzenne said. Last school year \$165,000 was so spent. No other university in the SUS has a comparable no-need grant program for black students.

The program has resulted in fewer black students at FAMU, but not a corresponding increase of blacks at the other eight institutions, Auzenne said. FAMU presently has 13 per cent non-black students, in contrast to the 9.5 overall mixture figure.

The Incentive Grant Program was

tee of BOR members, lav persons and SUS faculty, she said. It is a four-year program, which gives it one more year of life after the current year. Auzenne said she feels that it has a 'demoralizing effect' at FAMU.

The Department of Health, Education and Welfare accepted the plan so the SUS is now forced to fund it, she said, adding she hopes it will not be renewed.

"It is also a program by which FAMU is meeting the desegregation mandate," Auzenne said. No other institution has received similar special allocation, and they must finance racial mixture efforts out of their regular funds.



#### City utilities go to computerized billing by stave dollar Iallahassee City Utilities will begin a new system of mputerized billing effective Nov. 22 Consumers will receive several benefits from the change,

cording to literature mailed by City Utilities to its patrons. Billing will now be done on a "ten cycle" basis, with ers receiving their monthly bill ten working days after heir meter has been read and having a full month to pay it. For instance, if a meter is read on Nov. 22, the bill will be ceived on Dec. 2, and payment will be due on Jan. 2.

Under the new system, bills will be easier to read and terpret, since a simplified set of codes should better able customers to determine what each charge is for.

City Utilities also claims the new set-up will provide etter, faster service in connections of utilities and be more efficient in terms of man-hours saved by using a imputerized operation.

Information on all 50,000 utilities customers will be kept a more up-to-date and accurate basis under the system.

PHI Theta Chi, the women's business organization, will hold a discussion on "Career and/or Marriage" tonight at 7:30 in the Weichelt Lounge, Room 212 Business. There will be a meeting for members at 6 p.m.

THE YOUNG Socialist Alliance will present the CPE course "Why Socialists Run Election Campaigns" tonight at 7:30 in Room 411 Bellamy.

THE ASSOCIATION of Students in Social Work will hold an important meeting tonight at 7:30 in Room 220A

HOTEL and Restaurant majors will have advisement by fellow majors today, Wednesday, and next Monday from 9 to 11 a.m. and 1 to 3 p.m. in the Seminole Dining Hall.

BASIC STUDIES honors program is having a student and faculty get-together tonight from 7 to 9 p.m. in the Leon-Lafayette Room of the Union.

THE UNDERGRADUATE Advisory Committee for English majors is sponsoring a winter quarter pre-advisement center Wednesday through Nov. 10 in Room 304 Williams from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. For further information,



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# Flambeau / viewpoint

### On the presidency

Our editors cannot in good conscience endorse any of the presidential candidates on tomorrow's ballot.

During the past few weeks, we have extensively ventilated our objections to the shoddy record of Gerald Ford's administration - his bungling of foreign affairs, his support of right-wing dictatorships abroad, his repeated vetoes of essential social legislation and his continuation of the ruinous economic policies of Richard Nixon. We see no reason to belabor the matter further.

Jimmy Carter is more difficult to assess, but, as with

any other presidential candidate, one should examine his positions in three broad areas: economic policy, foreign relations and civil liberties. His proposals for assistance to the poor, the unemployed, the overtaxed, the small farmer, the elderly, and the ill are progressive insofar as they can be believed. Combined with his opposition to monopolizaand the Wall Street oligarchy, they give him high marks in the first area.

His membership on the imperialist Trilateral Commis-

sion has apparently shaped much of his foreign policy, including his choice of advisors, Zbigniew Brzenski and Samuel Huntingdon, a pair of jingo, in-house intellectuals from the Rockefeller empire. These connections, together with his militaristic pronouncements on the Middle East and the Panama Canal, indicate that his foreign policy could be even worse than Ford's.

Carter's willingness to pardon draft resisters and his opposition to proposed consti-

tutional amendments on abortion, busing, and school prayer count for something, but except for the pardon question, these are chimerical threats to liberty that we will probably never confront as real issues. On the crucial question, however, Carter has supported the unconscionable erosion of civil liberties wrought by the Burger Court. Carter's utterances on the Kent State massacre and Lt. William Calley are further evidence that his administration would feature the same

sort of Justice Department and federal judiciary that Nixon and Ford have created.

Eugene McCarthy has brought a humane, rational perspective to bear in the discussion of foreign affairs, but he has never abandoned his notion that the country ought to be run by a technocratic elite. Indeed, on most domestic issues, his positions are more conservative than Carter's.

Tom Anderson, the other name on the ballot, represents an ideology of ultra-reactionary fanaticism which is scarcely worthy of comment.

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We have some hesitations about Senator Lawton Chiles, but even so, we think he has earned a second term in the Senate. Chiles has fought against the outmoded methods and procedures of the Senate, which have been used for many years as means whereby a senior minority can stall or kill progressive legislation. Additionally, he has led the battle to open up the documents and meetings of federal agencies to public view.

The Florida Republican party has disgraced itself by nominating Dr. John Grady, a member of the John Birch Society. Grady's one virtue is that he makes no bones about where he stands: he is openly racist, sexist, militaristic and opposed to virtually every civil liberty we have come to hold

#### **Public Service Commiss**

Our preference is for Katie Nichols, an articulate and well prepared candidate who will represent the views of the public on the Commission.

Incumbent Paula Hawkins has been an improvement over some of her predecessors, but she is still a bit too cozy with the utility and telephone companies to make us comfortable.

Bill Gunter is our choice for Insurance Commissioner. During his years in Congress he proved himself to be a well informed, diligent and honest public official. Additionally, he has a comprehensive understanding of the insurance industry and strong pro-consumer leanings.

Perhaps sensing the inevitable, the Republican party served up Betty Armistead, a mediocre and under-qualified candidate. If the GOP expects to establish credibility in Florida, some of its better members have to be willing to risk a campaign for statewide office.

#### County Commission — District.1

We prefer Doug Nichols for this post. He would bring to the Commission an impressive record of civic leadership and an intimate knowledge of the problems and proposals which will come before it.

His opponent, Shirley Bowne, is alert and energetic but will need a better grounding in local government before being qualified for office.

#### County Commission — District 2

We continue to support Jim Crews for County Commissioner. Crews is the most carefully prepared and thoroughly knowledgeable candidate to seek local office in recent years. As a citizen, he has frequently experienced the frustrations of dealing with an arrogant, unresponsive commission and will doubtless make some improvements in that crucial area.

Opponent Frank Donaldson has based his campaign on his opposition to consolidation and an unethical, cheap attempt to smear Crews. He represents much of what was wrong with the bad old days. Leon County expects more from its candidates than opportunistic posturing and low

#### School Board

Emily Millet has our support for a seat on the School Board. Deeply familiar with the school system from eight years volunteer work, Millet is a woman of enthusiasm, commitment and balanced judgment.

Challenger Jack Peterson strikes us as something of an ideologue. We fear that he will not be able to accept the uncongenial facts that will inevitably conflict with his pre-conceived traditionalist notions.

#### State Legislature

We recommend the re-election of Don Tucker to the state legislature. Our decision is made with a tinge of wistfulness, however, because Taylor Moore is one of the most amiable, intelligent and forthright politicians we have met.

Tucker is a strong supporter of the Equal Rights Amendment, fought for collective bargaining, advocates increased education funding, and promises to lead the fight to override the governor's veto of the student regent bill.

Moore also supports all of the student rights legislation, and, to a limited extent, increased spending, but his opposition to the ERA is a critical shortcoming.

Of the two previous attempts at consolidation, we opposed the first and supported the second. The proposed charter is the best of the three and we encourage its passage, mostly for reasons of economy, efficiency and fair distribution of tax burdens.

Many students fear that consolidation would water down the student and black voting blocs in the city and give the advantage to more backward candidates if all elections were county-wide. But recent progressive victories in the county elections should expose this myth.

An important feature of the charter is its requirement that candidates live in the district they represent, a major improvement over the current situation in which most of our local officials live in the same part of town.

#### **Constitutional Amendments**

#### Yes on 1

The "Sunshine Amendment" requires financial disclosure for public officials, forfeiture of benefits for official misconduct and limitations on lobbying by former officials. The need for this amendment is self-evident in a state which has recently seen a Lieutenant Governor, three Cabinet officers, two Supreme Court Justices and a U.S. Senator driven from office in disgrace.

#### Yes on 2

Merit retention of appeals court judges and Supreme Court Justices would remove much political horsetrading from the judicial process. Voters would not choose between opposing candidates, but would vote to retain or remove incumbent judges. Vacancies would be filled by appointment of the governor from names submitted by a judicial nominating commission.

The amendment will eliminate the need for judges to compromise their official conduct by accepting contributions from potential litigants.

#### Yes on 3

This amendment broadens the public's right to know be allowing public notice of allegations of judicial miscondu as soon as charges are brought by the judicial qualifications commission. Presently public notification must await the disciplinary recommendations of the commission.

#### Yes on 4

Amendment 4 would enable the legislature to allow local governments to provide tax incentives for re-development of blighted urban slums. In the long run, no tax revenues wil be lost because the re-development will reverse the devaluation of the taxed property that is currently 2 process.

#### No on 5

The amendment would allow the legislature to authorize the floating of a \$100,000,000 bond issue to underwrite public financing of private housing loans. We sympathize with the idea of providing easier access to money for mortgage loans, but we don't think the public should relinquish its referendum rights on bond issues to a system in which the legislature can make the authorizing decision The results could be a boondoggle for the developers and considerable environmental damage.

#### No on 6

Amendment 6 would limit full-time state employes to out per cent of the state's population and part-time employes ten per cent of the full-time employes. The proposal, u exercise in demogoguery by its sponsors, would be disaster for the universities and state government general.

This amendment would allow the legislature to nullify an rules of the executive branch which it deems in excess statutorily delegated authority. The intent is mostly provide a means of getting around ecological protection regulations, but even if the motivations were noble, the method is an insufferable violation of separation of powers Yes on 8

Amendment 8 stipulates that increases in retirement benefits may not be made by a governmental unit unless the agency makes provisions for funding the increases on sound actuarial basis. In effect, employes would be protected from finding retirement funds depleted before their turn to collect comes around.

#### Yes on 9

The last amendment would establish a commission oversee the furnishing, decoration and alteration of the capitol complex and the governor's mansion. State official have badly abused their authority to make changes in stall office buildings. Raising a ceiling to make room for chandelier and extending a wall to accommodate a drape at a couple of recent examples. Without such a commission the new capitol will be chopped up as badly as the old one by succeeding waves of new politicians making frivoles changes at considerable expense to the taxpayers.

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### Charter to help environment

On Nov. 2 the voters of Tallahassee will once again have a chance to voice their opinion on the issue of consolidation for the Tallahassee-Leon County community. The, new consolidation charter deserves support because it makes for more efficient and thus cheaper government, proposes real tax reform for all the citizens and will help safeguard the environment of the area.

Charters were defeated in 1971 and again in 1973 partly because neither of hese offered a sound tax reform clause. The 1976 charter guarantees that citizens pay only for those services that are available to them. For example, a farmer who doesn't use city water will not see his land taxes paying for a new water treatment plant. He will see them paying for county-wide fire and police

Currently, city residents pay twice for services such as drainage, roadwork and law enforcement, first as city residents and then again as

county taxpayers. Suburban dwellers outside Tallahassee proper must pay a heavy surcharge on their utility services. The surcharge money goes into a general fund for the city, but the suburban residents have no voice in the election of city commissioners.

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Ford has promised more of the same (?) while Carter has promised reorganization of the federal government. Three aspects of his proposal have swayed this Republican's vote to Carter: 1) he has experience with governmental reorganizaion, 2) a Democratic Congress will back him, and 3) he has displayed a ncerity which will not allow him to shirk his duty. If done properly, reorganization

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bonanza since gold rush days: It could pay for Carter's domestic programs, a tax reduction, and a small payment toward retirement of the national debt.

One ominous non-partisan program looming inevitably in our future is Socialized Medicine, due in large part to the unmitigated greed of the American Medical Association. Our chaotic governmental structure cannot

gram. In our present situation we will be doomed either to rampaging taxes or futher spiraling medical

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### Who is 'Moonchildren' trying to fool?

"...if your time to you is worth saving then you better start swimming or you'll sink like a stone, for the times they are a-changing.

"Moonchildren" (of dubious reference to the zodiac and an occult masterpiece by Aleister Crowley?) — a showcase of stereotyped Sixties pathos to entertain the sell-outs, go-getters, and neo-nebbishes of the Seventies — tries to be funny, failing then to be intelligent; tries to be serious, lapsing then into melodrama. Midway through the play the dialogue is an irritating mixture of East Coast (New York Jewish? is that what he's actually saying?) whining and singsong cute-ass accents, complete with effete (in this case, a shallow rendering) psycho-babble, and some real, honest-to-Dylan, dead dove, fuck the war (FTA) (Fuck The Army, in some states. Check local listing.) Country Joe and The Fish rhetoric. At this point, the Miami Kid is beginning to wonder if this curly-haired play is nothing but a frantic, misguided bore, or perhaps the Sixties — those years of revolution when good was expected to prevail, at least in Middle Earth were themselves something less than epochal. So, Mr. Western Electric, maybe you should leave Conradi at intermission and try to catch the latest banality-as-art film by Michelangelo Antonioni, because at 9:30 "Moonchildren" appears to be taking one colossal nose-dive. (After all, you are, as novelist Robert Stone would call it, a survivor, and a retired moonchild yourself, and all this "comedy" is damn insulting.) But - you are a sucker for soap opera, and there IS this heart-rending situation (Mary Hartman, is that you?) in which a love triangle is undergoing a three-way split. Perhaps you should stick around to find out what happens to Bob, Kathy and Dick, even if they are cardboard characters. It even looks as if Jack Fahey, in playing Bob with admirable restraint and apiomb, is giving what may be be his best theatrical performance to date; and Debbie McLeod as Ruth IS doing exceptionally smooth work and bravely putting up with all this clap-trap - so why not stay? Just when the play has become about as bland as presto macaroni-and-cheese when you are out of salt, Christy Florio spices it all up (for yuks) when she introduces herself as Shelly, the vege-

#### review

taaarian who prefers to view the world from a yogurt position under the table. Suddenly the play is mildly funny, and on top of that, you sort of care what happens to Bob, since nothing is happening to Ruth. (So, Space Cowboy, you just sit there in your seat during intermission and pass the time by saying your chakras.) Somewhere towards the end, "Moonchildren" integrates its shortcomings, and through the wizardry of busy acting, it overcomes. ("We shall overcome—'') It overcomes, as the characters disappear one by one, and all energy is neutralized. Bob is left alone, weeping in a sad, black universe whose dynamo no longer hums. You realize (with no great and tremendous credit going to playwright Michael Weller) that someone(thing) has done (did) a hatchet job on America's final generation of

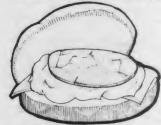
"...no, no, we won't get fooled again."

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### Into the home stretch

President Ford and Jimmy Carter, pausing only long enough to attend hurch, campaigned non-stop in rucial swing states yesterday with nly two days left in their increasingly ght race for the presidency.

Carter and Ford, equally optimistic about the outcome tomorrow, went into the final 48 hours locked in an election that could be as tight as the ne in 1960 between Kennedy and Nixon and the one in 1968 between Humphrey and Nixon.

Ford, buoyed by polls which show him coming from 33 percentage points whind to a near dead heat, launched a last minute blitz to overhaul Carter in New York and win the state's prized 41 electoral votes.

Carter, cheered by ever-growing

crowds and confident that his slide in the polls has bottomed out short of defeat, opened his Sunday campaign in Texas before moving on to California. Texas, with 26 electoral votes, and California, with 45, are both considered crucial.

The New York Times-CBS poll, published yesterday, said Carter still had a lead but called his edge so slim that it could fall within the range of error possible in a survey of that size.

As have other polls, The New York Times-CBS survey showed a sharp upsurge in Ford's support. Carter's lead was cut to about a third of what it was around Labor Day and about half what it was at the beginning of November.

A poll taken by The Detroit News, however, showed Ford losing ground once comfortably ahead by eight points, now holds only a 42-40 lead in his home state.

Ford and Carter both plan to end their personal campaigning in Michigan tonight while they saturate the networks nationwide with half-hour programs on election eve.

Rain-drenched and still suffering slightly from the hoarseness that plagued him most of Saturday, Ford went to rallies in upstate Buffalo and Rochester yesterday before flying into the New York City area for rallies and tapes of TV shows.

Carter and his family attended services at the University Baptist Church — a pause between big and well attended rallies in Dallas and Fort

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American diplomat William E. Schaufele Jr. reportedly held a secret round of talks with delegates in an attempt to accelerate the pace of the conference, but no details of his activities were available.

The Rhodesian sources said Smith decided to leave Geneva because of the lack of progress at the British-sponsored conference, which has brought the white regime and four black nationalist groups together to choose an interim, multiracial government.

#### FDCLE clears Rep. Rish

(UPI) - The Florida Department of Criminal Law Enforcement has completed its probe of allegations against Rep. Billy Joe Rish and other Gulf County officials and found no crime or misuse of office, the governor's office said last week.

The FDCLE investigated allegations by Gulf County Judge David Taunton that Rish and other officials aided former state Sen. George Tapper in improving private land at public expense and earning "a \$1 million windfall

Paul Schnitt, Gov. Reubin Askew's press secretary, said the department found no evidence of criminal wrong-doing "and as far as the governor is concerned,

### Candidates' aides spar on economy

WASHINGTON (UPI) -Advisers to Jimmy Carter and Gerald Ford took opposite views of the nation's economic health yesterday, with Carter's man calling for immediate stimulus from government and Ford's favoring a "hands-off" policy.

Alan Greenspan, chairperson of the President's Council of Economic Advisers, discounted last week's .7 per cent decline in the index of leading economic indicators. He said recent growth in housing starts and capital goods orders show "the pause is over and the economy is in the process of accelerating, both in the current quarter and through-

Carter's adviser, University of Pennsylvania Professor Lawrence Klein, said the economic lull "is much more serious than is being admitted, certainly in the heat of the campaign."

Both men were interviewed on CBS-TV's "Face the Nation.'

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### WEEKLY ACTIVITIES CALENDAR

#### MONDAY

Environmental Action Group

The EAG will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Room 246 Oglesby Union.

#### Student international **Meditation Society**

SIMS of FSU will be having a bi-monthly group meeting on the Transcendental Medition program. The next meeting will be held at 7:30 p.m. in Room 352 Oglesby Union. If you are interested in joining the SIMS club, write SIMS. FSU Box U-7015.

#### Phi Chi Theta

Phi Chi Theta (Women in Business) is sponsoring a discussion on "Career and/or Marriage." it will be held at 7 p.m. in the Weichelt Lounge (Bus. 212). There will be speakers from many areas. Everyone is invited.

#### Auditions - Black Players Gulld

The Black Players Guild will hold auditions for singers, dancers, actors and musicians for "Dream Variations" at 7 p.m. in Moore Auditorium.

#### **TUESDAY**

#### Science for the People

This week's event is a presentation on male contraception. Also, the group expects to be able to show a film about nuclear power. The meeting will take place at 7:30 p.m. in Room 334 Oglesby Union.

#### **Gold Key Meeting**

Gold Key Leadership Honorary will be holding its monthly meeting tonight at 9 p.m. in the Oglesby Union, Room 240. Final plans for the Homecoming Banquet will be discussed and an update on activities given. Also, voting for the Oglesby-Gold Key Award will take place at this meeting. All members are urged to attend. For futher information call Mike at 224-6040.

#### AIESEC

The International Association of Economics and Management Students is a student organization which offers FSU students overseas job internships. The group would! like to announce their new meet-Ing time to all members and to any prospective new members. AIESEC will now meet weekly on Tuesday

Room 207C Business Building. All FSU students are welcome.

#### **Overcoming Shyness and** Dating Workshop

The workshop begins today at 1 p.m. for three meetings at the University Counseling Center, Room 306. The group will examine methods of changing one's thoughts and behaviors concerned with meeting people. For further information call Janis at 644-2470.

#### WEDNESDAY

#### **Fat Club**

This group meets on Wednesday from 3-5 p.m. in Room 252 Union. The group will work on self-concept and weight reduction. For further information contact Karen at 644-2470.

#### Lambda Alpha Epsilon

LAE will meet in 221 Bellamy Bullding at 6:30 p.m. New faculty members of the School of Criminology have been invited to meet with students after the meeting. All Interested Criminology majors are invited to attend.

#### "Millhouse: A White Comedy"

This will be the topic of a film by de Antonio. De Antonio considers his films a chronology of the cold war, and certainly no political figure spans the cold war better than our former president, Richard M. Nixon. Dr. Wayne Minnick of the Communications Dept. will also address the audience on the Rhetoric of Richard Nixon." The film begins at 7:30 in Moore Auditorium and is free and open to the public, thanks to CPE.

#### **THURSDAY**

#### Cannonball Adderly

"Cannonball Adderly, a Man and His Music' will be the subject of this special CPE tribute to not only a great saxophonist, but also a great humanitarian. Adderly was born and raised in Tallahassee: it was here that his musical roots were planted. Until his untimely death a year ago, Cannonball- was an outspoken advocate of equal rights for black people. Local jazz expert Bob Perkins along with Adderly's father will host this exciting program. It will be held in 228 of the Conradi Building, beginning at 7:30 p.m.

#### **Graduate School** in Psychology

Psi Chi is sponsoring a Graduate School Night for all students considering graduate school in psychology and related fields in Room 105 Psychology Research Bldg. at 7:30 p.m. Faculty and graduate students will discuss admission into each of the major areas of psychology. Also, information on the job market will be given. Following the presentations, the faculty and students will be available to answer questions on an informal individual or small-group basis. Refreshments will also be served. Start planning ahead and find out what you should be doing now to assist you later.

#### FRIDAY

#### Attention: Student Organizations ::

TODAY IS THE DEAD-LINE FOR ORGANIZA-TION RE-REGISTERING. All organizations must re-register in order to retain privileges. Registration forms may be picked up and delivered in Room 318 Oglesby Union, Student Organizations Office.

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### **Pow Wow Show Highlights FSU** Homecoming

A big musical party will be held at Florida State University on Nov. 5th at Doak Campbell Stadium. The Pow-Wow 76 concert is part of FSU's homecoming weekend for 1976.

This year's Pow-Wow features four big acts. Tallahassee's own Melsberg & Walters, who recently signed a prestigious recording contract with Casablanca Records, will open the show. Ochlocknee Bluegrass Festival headliners, the National Rotagilla Band, will be performing their special brand of musical comedy. The special featured act on the show is The Little River Band.

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If you'd like more information, contact the Leisure Program Office at 644-6710.

#### **Homecoming Parade**

The annual Homecoming Parade will take place on Saturday, Nov. 6, at 3 p.m. Floats from FSU organizations and merchants will be presented for display.

#### Gold Key / Garnet Key Banquet

FSU's Leadership Honoraries, Gold Key and Garnet Key, will be hosting the annual Homecoming Banquet. The Banquet will be held at the Union Ball Room on Friday, Nov. 5th, with dinner beginning at 5:45.

Tickets can be purchased from any Gold Key or Garnet Key member or through the Alumni Affairs Office, Longmire Building. Tickets are \$4.50. Everyone is invited to attend this year's

#### **Academic Counseling Center**

This week the Student Government Academic Counseling Center will be around the campus during the day and at dorms during the evening (7-9). This schedule is as follows:

Monday, Nov. 1: Library (day), Kellum Hali (evening); Tuesday, Nov. 2: Bryan Hall (day), Landis Hall (evening); Wednesday, Nov. 3: Education Building (day), Jennie Murphree (evening); Thursday, Nov. 4: Union Courtyard (day), Dorman Hall (evening).

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## sports



Bowden's expression tells all

# We played 'good enough to lose'

by randy coppersmith

The Florida State Seminoles lost a lot more than a ball game Saturday night to Clemson University; they lost their pride, their momentum and any chance at a winning season when the Tigers defeated them 15-12.

The Seminoles blew a 9-0 lead at halftime when the Tigers scored on two touchdown drives of 85 and 73 yards in the final quarters. Clemson also successfully converted a two-point attempt after their second touchdown to put the icing on the victory cake.

Coach Bobby Bowden was very bitterly disappointed after the game. "We just don't have that killer instinct," Bowden said in response to a question about his defensive team's play.

"We played a very uninspired ball game. Neither team wanted to win this one. We just played good enough to lose," Bowden said.

Bowden also talked about the problems of the team. "We have to hit the road and get better players. For the rest of this season we are going to play more of our young people."

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When asked if Jimmy Jordan would be seeing more action, Bowden said, "I wouldn't be a bit suprised."

The bitterness over the loss was apparent to everyone in the locker room after the game. Last week the same scene had been compared to the charm and excitement of the county morgue; Saturday night was worse. Players held their heads in their hands. They were tired and soundly beaten by a team of inferior potential and ability.

Clemson's 2-4-2 record reflects the sankind of disappointment that Seminole fahad hoped was past for the home team was the introduction of Bobby Bowden on the football scene here. This season it looks at that feeling of dejection shall once again prevalent among the Seminole faithfuls.

The Seminoles scored on their miles possession in the first quarter when the took a Clemson punt and drove of 4 yards 12 plays. Larry Key scored on a one-varun over left guard Mike Good and Central Bill Sawyer. Key had a good night as he rafor 99 yards on 23 carries, as well as score a touchdown.

Jimmy Black, who Bowden said hanother great game, accounted for 175 tot offensive yards by throwing for 134 yards of 11 completions in addition to running for 4 yards on 16 carries, most of them on weer option pitch formation in which the Seminoles run.

The play that could have turned the gararound for the Seminoles occurred in a fourth quarter when Black found sentight end Ed Beckman for a 52-yard pass the Clemson five-yard line. The pla however, was called back because offensive holding.

The Seminoles had several score opportunities in the first half on which the were unable to capitalize, and as a rest they found themselves at the short end the scoreboard when the final gun sounded.

They must now regroup and try prepare themselves for their homecomm with Southern Mississippi next weekend

Practice this week should be interesting considering the mood of the coaching state after the game.

### **Dolphins stop Patriots**

MIAMI (UPI) — Bob Griese found Jim Mandich open in the end zone for a 16-yard score and a rejuvinated Miami Dolphin defense stopped the explosive New England attack yesterday for a 10-3 victory.

The Dolphins sprung the mild upset by building a 10-3 halftime lead and the handing it over to the aggressive defense, which apparently got an emotional lift when Miami rehired defensive coach Bill Arnsparger after he was fired as head coach of the New York Giants last week.

The Miami defense — led by linebackers Bob Matheson and Steve

Towle — had been statistically rated among the worst in the NFL going into the game. But the Patriot's high-scoring offense was forced to punt frequently and was held without a first down in the first 13½ minutes of the third quarter.

The Dolphin offense was led by Griese and running back Benny Malone who carried 21 times for 120 yards.

Patriot quarterback Steve Grogan hit Marlin Briscoe for what appeared to be a scoring 70-yard pass with 1:11 to go in the game, but the play was called back because of an offsides penalty.

### Tampa loses to Chiefs

TAMPA (UPI) — Mike Livingston threw a pair of two-yard touchdown passes in the third period and Jan Stenerud kicked two field goals yesterday to lead Kansas City to a 28-19 win over error-prone Tampa Bay.

Livingston found Billy Masters for the first touchdown pass early in the third period after Larry Brunson took a Dave Green punt 47 yards to the Tampa four.

On the next Kansas City series, the Chiefs went 63 yards in eight plays with Livingston tossing to Walter White for the score. That drive was aided by a

15-yard penalty against the Bucs.

The Chiefs added a third touchdown in the final period when MacArthur Lane went over from the two. Stenerud kicked the first two extra points but was wide on the third attempt.

Stenerud's first field goal was a 42-yarder in the first period with his second a 32-yarder which gave the Chiefs a 6-0 halftime lead. Kansas City closed out its scoring with a safety in the final minute when Tampa Bay's Mike Current fell on a Steve Spurrier fumble in his own end zone.

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### Cagers' practice is lacking

Florida State's basketball team has completed its second all week of practice and Head Coach Hugh Durham, eginning his eleventh year, said he feels that his team's rogress "has been slower than I would like."

Durham made his observation Saturday afternoon of the blowing a lengthly controlled practice.

The Seminoles are returning eight lettermen from last ear's squad, which went 21-6 for the season. Experience houldn't be a problem for this year's squad. Nine players rere on the court last season 393 minutes or more and veraged 6.4 to 14.4 points a game. As a team the Seminoles weraged 83.9 points per game, while only giving up 68.9 sing Durham's constant pressure, man-to-man defense.

Heading the returning lettermen are junior forwards pavid Thompson (6-8) and Harry Davis (6-7). They were the mly Seminoles to average in double figures. Thompson veraged 14.4 points per game while Davis added 12.3. pavis's .638 shooting percentage ranked him sixth in the lation last year in that category. Davis, who is recovering from surgery, is scheduled to join the squad Monday.

A trio of seniors heads the rest of back of back court layers. Carlton Byrd (5-8), Eugene Harris (6-0) and Wayne malls (6-2) have been starters at some time during their seminole careers.

As to the slow progress this fall Durham noted, "When ix of the 13 players you have on the floor are new, it

impedes your progress, but I must say that the young fellows are willing to learn and they are fitting into our system better than I would have expected at this stage."

The big key for the Seminoles will be having someone step forward to fill the spot left vacant by graduated Greg Grady. A three-year starter, Grady leaves a big gap in the middle. The Seminoles recruited a trio of big men who Durham is hoping will produce some instant help up front, either in Grady's spot or as a back-up at forward. Kris Anderson (6-8) is a product of Yulee, and was one of the most sought after big men in the state. Murray Brown (6-7) came from Tampa, while Don Kuhl (6-9) played prep ball in Orlando.

Also coming in for their freshman seasons are three guards, Mickey Dillard (6-2) of Dania; Tony Jackson (6-0) of Lexington, Ky.; and Dave Vetica (6-3) of Ellwood, Pa.

"We're trying to get a lot of work in quickly. This is the shortest time we've ever had at FSU to prepare for an opponent," Durham said. "Usually we don't open our season until the first week in December, but this year FSU opens its season at the IPTAY Tournament at Clemson Nov. 26 and 27."

FSU is scheduled to return home following the tournament to open the home schedule Nov. 30 with Missouri Western.

### Paul Newman takes Atlanta road rally

FLOWERY BRANCH, Ga. (UPI) — Actor Paul Newman, starting on the pole, defeated Lee Mueller in the D Production class at Road Atlanta yesterday, holding off a last minute challenge to take his first national win on the sports car circuit.

Driving a Triumph TR6, Newman fell back as far as fourth during the early going, content to let Jim Fitzgerald of Clemmons, N.C., duel with James Reeve of Atlanta for the lead. But Fitzgerald was forced from competition with a cut tire half way through the race and Reeve dropped out two laps later with engine problems.

Newman surged ahead on lap 13 and Mueller, of Lynwood, Calif., was never able to catch him.

The win was Newman's first national crown in his five years of racing on the Sports Car Club of America circuit, but he has several regional wins to his credit.

His winning average speed was 90.97 miles per hour, four miles per hour off the 94.32 mph track record for D Production cars set in 1975 by John McComb in a Triumph TR6.

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### Cross country team finishes poor fourth

by joe smalley

Florida State's men's cross country team placed a disappointing fourth in the Metro Conference Championship Run this weekend.

The conference meet, held in St. Louis, marked the first time any Florida State team has competed for honors in the newly-formed Metro Conference. The honors failed to come, however, as only one Seminole finished in the ton ten.

Memphis State captured the team championship with 43 points, followed by Georgia Tech's 65 and Cincinnati's 73 point total. FSU's 78 point tally was good enough to deteat only St. Louis and Louisville, who finished fifth and sixth respectively.

Despite the disappointing finish, several Tribe runners had outstanding performances. Donny Cook's seventh place overall finish paced the Noles and Ron Montgomery finished strongly behind him. Other Seminole placers were Tom Herron, Tom Curtis and Perry Shaw.

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The tournament format will include two all-star teams from the large independent division, and one each from the dorm and fraternity divisions competing in a single elimination draw.

Each team will have the opportunity to select one player from his team to be a member of the All-Star squad. These names, plus the team and captain's name, must be turned in to the IM office no later than Friday, Nov. 12. Any team making the playoffs may not enter a man in the All-Star balloting.

Any late additions, if necessary, will be made by IM staff

After competing against seven teams, one would think that a leader could be readily identified, but in the round-robin phase of the Fraternity Racquetball Tournament, five teams all had identical records.

Since none had an edge over the others, all entered the elimination phase of the tournament.

In addition, the Pikes, Phi Delts and Theta Chis all had a team finish undefeated. The singles matches which were rained out last Monday will be made up this evening.

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All women's flag football games scheduled for 5:45 p.m. this week have been rescheduled because of darkness. Participants may contact the Intramurals office for the new times.

All rosters for the Women's IM Volleyball Tournament are due today in Room 117 Tully by 5 p.m. An organizational meeting will be held this Thursday at 4 p.m. in Room 212 Tully.

Results of the Women's IM tennis matches played over the weekend should be reported by noon today. All women still competing in the tournament should check for playing times.

All COREC Racquetball second round matches must be played an reported by 5 p.m. today.

All COREC tennis participants should check and initial their matches posted outside Room 117 Tully.

Entries for the Independent Volleyball Tournament are due today. Representatives for each team should come by Room 117 Tully to sign up their team. Play starts next week.









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FSU's Presidential Selection Advisory Committee

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### Panel drops 3, adds Sliger

by andy kanengiser

Three prominent Florida attorneys "drafted" for consideration by the FSU presidential selection committee are out of contention after expressing a lack of interest in the position.

Chesterfield Smith, former president of the American Bar Association, William Reece Smith, currently the interim president at the University of South Florida, and John Germany, one-time chairperson of the Florida Board of Law Examiners, had been nominated by committee member and former Gov. LeRoy Collins. The panel announced their withdrawal yesterday.

In other action, Interim President Bernard Sliger was granted an interview for the job of succeeding former president Stanley Marshall in a permanent capacity. Sliger has been acting president exactly four months, and has received 130 endorsements for the presidency, mainly from faculty members.

"Sliger has been on the fence long enough," said panel Chairperson Fred Standley. "He should be in the process."

Another committee member, professor Gregg Fhifer, said, "We can't keep him in limbo." The panel unanimously approved the motion to interview Sliger

The committee also agreed to interview T. Alexander Pond, the executive vice president of the State University of New York at Stony Brook. Another candidate, Washington State University President Glenn Terrell, a Tallahassee native, will be kept under consideration.

Standley announced that the first of five candidates to visit the campus for an interview will be Dr. Donald Schwartz, chancellor of the Indiana-Purdue University complex at Fort Wayne. Schwartz will arrive in town Sunday.

Schwartz will meet with the selection committee, the Academic Council, the Faculty Senate Steering Committee and various student and administrative groups. Meetings are also slated with Board of Regents officials.

Other interviews scheduled for November are with Donald Carrier, president of Madison College in Virginia, Dexter Whitehead, dean of the graduate school of the University of Virginia, Albert Somit, executive vice president of the State University of New York at Buffalo, and Dr. Robert Spivey, provost of FSU's Division of Arts and Sciences.

### No action on Kennedy case

by andy kanengiser

The Graduate Policy Council took no action yesterday on the case of law school fellowship recipient Terri Jo Kennedy after hearing testimony from Dr. Robert Johnson, provost of the Division of Graduate Studies and Research.

"To call it a contract, we'd be on very shaky ground," Johnson told the panel. "Certain administrative decisions have to be made, and the GPC is advisory to me," he said in explaining his decision to grant an exception to Kennedy which allowed her to keep a \$3000 university fellowship and her job.

"The only guideline I can use is gut feeling," Johnson said, adding that "\$3000 is not sufficient for anybody to live on."

Johnson's remarks were attacked by several GPC members, including chairperson Dr. Eugene Kaelin, who said, "Every student who didn't apply (for the fellowships) feels unjustly treated by this one decision."

But Johnson responded, "What do you need administrators for if you can run it by committee? If she would have identified her salary, it would not have made a difference."

Chemistry professor Werner Herz said, "All of us who have had to do with fellowships have responded to the requirements. That's why a number of students are extremely unhappy and put upon by the situation as it has developed."

Herz told Johnson, "I consider this a prevarication. It's not a proper evaluation of a request made to you."

University fellowship rules say that "fellowship holders may not accept any form of paid employment while on fellowship." Kennedy continues to serve outgoing Senate President Dempsey Barron as his \$795-per-month aide and received a letter of recommendation from him for the fellowship. There was no mention of Barron's letter at yesterday's meeting. Until Sept. 30, Kennedy was Barron's \$1871-per-month legislative analyst.

It was learned at the meeting that Kennedy is taking 12 hours of course work in compliance with fellowship requirements. But this is four hours short of the required load for law students.

Kaelin, a philosophy professor, said the council "is not an enforcement agency." Motions to make any sort of statement about the actions of Kennedy or Johnson were considered out of order. A GPC subcommittee will further study the no-work rule on fellowships at a meeting next Monday.

But Sara Srygley, a GPC member and professor in the School of Library Science, asked Johnson if in the future he would be "compassionate" and grant fellowship exceptions to other students. Johnson said that he could do so. Srygley said the fellowship becomes a contract after April 15, but the committee ended its discussion by a 10 to 7 vote.

### Voters decide 'dead heat' election today

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WASHINGTON — On the eve of the 1976 bicentennial election, President Ford and Jimmy Carter were locked exterday in one of the closest races for the presidency in modern political history. The outcome was in doubt.

Every poll, survey, indicator and political barometer pointed to a dead heat election.

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Pounding home in a dead heat, Ford and Carter scoured the big ticket states of Ohio. California and Michigan esterday and took prime evening television time for one last personal plea to the American voter.

Each predicted victory for himself in the polling today that

will end — possibly by one of the closest votes in modern times — Carter's 22-month, up from nowhere presidential campaign and Ford's year long, underdog drive to become an elected president.

Ford, rated a one-point leader in yesterday's final Gallup poll, climbed atop the roof of his moving limousine at Ohio's Akron-Canton airport and led 6000 boosters in victory cheers while a Secret Service agent clung to his belt.

"That old Buckeye spirit!" he shouted. "We'll win

Carter, a one-point leader in the Harris poll, exhorted party workers to get out the vote and help him snatch California's 45 electoral ballots, the biggest single prize of all, away from Ford.

"It's going to be very close," Carter told a Democratic breakfast rally. "I feel very deeply that we, together tomorrow, are going to win.

The campaign finale for both was in Ford's native Michigan: the president, trying to hold the state in his column, coming home for a wild, night-time parade in Grand Rapids; and Carter, flying in from California, stumping blue collar Flint and Detroit in a drive for Michigan's toss-up vote.

Carter's running mate, Sen. Walter Mondale, made one last pitch for the rich electoral vote hauls of New York and Pennsylvania before joining Carter in Flint, center of the unionized, industrial area whose votes could tip Michigan into Carter's column. The final Detroit News poll yesterday said Ford led Carter by only 42 to 41 per cent statewide.

Sen. Robert Dole, the Republican vice presidential

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### Panel looks for solution to salary grievances

by andy kanengiser

The Faculty Professional Relations Committee will attempt to resolve 20 formal grievances resulting from FSU salary equity studies filed by faculty and staff last week.

However, Dr. Richard Dunham, chairperson of the United Faculty of Florida's FSU grievance committee, expressed concern with the FPRC representing Interim President Bernard Sliger in the mediation process.

Dunham, an associate professor of psychology, questioned "whether the leadership of the committee can act as the agent for the administration objectively and abandon its divisive stance," against UFF. He said that Dr. David Gruender. chairperson of the FPRC, "has opposed the UFF in the past.'

"The grievance process is not the place to play political games," Dunham said.

'There is a serious problem with the entire committee representing the president," Dunham said, adding that the intent of the collective bargaining contract will have the president make "one high level appointment, who has considerable

Dunham said there is a question about whether the FPRC "will be able to act expeditiously; by contrast with its past

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Dr. E. Imre Friedmann

and Dr. Roseli Ocampo, a

FSU husband-wife biologist

team, say that if the Viking

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The reasoning for their

belief comes from research

they have done on micro-

organisms found living in

hard rocks of the Antarctica.

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closely resembles the

"harsh climate" of Mars,

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Friedmann said. "Some are

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organisms are classified as

"blue-green algae," Ocam-

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history, it will be a slow and cumbersome process." He said more grievances will be

Gruender, also chairperson of the FSU Philosophy department, said the panel will take whatever action is appropriate' to resolve the 20 grievances. Informal attempts will be made to settle the differences with the 20 employes, who are mostly librarians at Strozier Library, he said. All of the employes are in the bargaining unit, and two of these are men.

In addition to the 20 grievances, 30 women faculty members have appealed to the Faculty Salary Equity Committee because they are dissatisfied with their adjustments.

Panel co-chairperson Dr. Sharon MacLaren, associate provost of the Division of Arts and Sciences, said the women 'didn't know how decisions were made'' on their adjustments and requested a review of the procedure.

But the Department of Health, Education and Welfare has determined that it will take 'approximately \$1 million'' to eliminate the salary inequities for women in the SUS, according to Mary Seals, coordinator for human services in the Board of Regents Office of Equal Opportunity.

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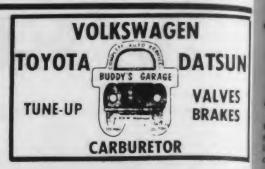
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### Minority candidates picking up votes

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workers for the various candidates have ad to demonstrate considerable ingenuity fund-raising. Some of the younger publicans are donating cigarette money y saved by smoking banana peels.

One candidate in particular has received ot of media attention and has evoked ificant comment from the incumbent.

"Nobody," from California, was recently acknowledged by Ford to have all the answers, according to a story printed by The Tallahassee Democrat. Ford, unfortunately, swayed by his own ambitions, has been ambivalent in his support of

Ford points out that he has had valuable on-the-job training and is certainly better than "Nobody." In the next breath, he confesses that "Nobody" could step right into the presidency and get a firm grip on things right away.

Another strong secondary candidate among the 148 on the various ballots around the country is "Ronald," who in certain areas is running slightly ahead of "Nobody." Earlier, there was some question as to how he'd do in the Oval Office where, since Rosemary quit, "there are no retakes." He attributes his new credibility to his successful experiences with live theater since entering office.

Here in Florida, the American Party has been attracting favorable notice. They support the flag, the Bible and closet doors

But the real question tomorrow is whether the voters will buy a slightly used Ford driven only on Sundays by East Europeans or opt for Southern Comfort.

Local campaign tactics have been on the unusual side at times. One sign reads simply, "Deep inside you there is an elephant." Public reaction has been mixed. member of the Wandering TEWS (Tallahassee Edible Women Savers) simply

chortled "Ringling Brothers, watch out," and refused further comment. In a move possibly aimed at garnering the conservationist vote, the Republicans have almost eradicated the position paper.

Carter, too, has promised cutbacks in wasteful government spending in order to finance programs of genuine social urgency. He was reported by one obscure source as commenting, in reference to the controversial garbage service provided rural radicals by the FBI, "Let them take care of their own trash. They've imposed on government credulity long enough.

Privacy also has been a major issue in this area, since the extent of official prying was revealed by the double defection of agent double-O 224 and the bug man.

Both candidates have been accused of flowing with the airy currents of public opinion. If this is true, it might be indicative of an open mind and the strength of character it takes to admit being wrong. We might do well to elect the Ultimate Waffle.

At any rate, you have to admire someone with the courage of their convictions.

#### Election from page 1

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Centerpiece of the last-day campaigns, wever, was an evening, prime-time levision blitz by both candidates. Each ocked out half an hour on the three major tworks for a filmed appeal to voters oduced by some of the top media experts

In his final appeal to America's voters, ord'said that, if elected to the White House, will push for lower taxes at home and inued peace abroad.

Not a single young American is fighting or dying on any foreign soil tonight and I will

keep it that way for the next four years," Ford said in an election eve broadcast aired by ABC, CBS and NBC.

Jimmy Carter, trailing for the first time in a national poll, said Monday he abhors his church's decision to bar blacks and will keep trying to remove "that last vestige of racial discrimination.

Pollster Louis Harris, who rated Carter ahead of Ford by only 45 to 44 per cent in his last survey, predicted those television efforts could decide the election. Pollster George Gallup issued his last poll yesterday and put Ford ahead for the first time since the conventions, by one point, 47 to 46.

The latest Roper polls, released yesterday evening, gave Carter a surprisingly strong 47-40 edge.

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### editorials

### Johnson's actions indicate cover-up

Dr. Robert Johnson, provost of Graduate Studies and Research, informed the Graduate Policy Council yesterday that they are essentially a useless committee since he has sole power over who does and does not receive favors from

His remarks that he can overrule any decision the council may make were made in reference to consideration of Terri Jo Kennedy's fellowship, which was granted by Johnson in spite of her employment by Sen. Dempsey Barron, and Johnson's exempting Kennedy from the "no work" rule applying to fellowship recipients.

Johnson attributes his decision to ignore the Kennedy controversy to a "gut feeling" that this will be the best course for the council to take. We have a gut feeling that Johnson may be trying to cover up something.

If Johnson made no deals with Barron in order to get the senator's assistant a fellowship, then he has no reason to refuse the council an investigation. His assertion of unquestionable power and denial of the facts of the Kennedy case only encourage the university community to speculate about the politics that may have been involved in Kennedy's receipt of the fellowship.

It is difficult to understand why Interim President Bernard Sliger, who has been open with the public, allows one of his provosts to blatantly flaunt such a power play. Johnson made the exception to the no-work rule, and some council members have questioned the propriety of his decision. However, Johnson has decided he may dictate what the council may or may not know.

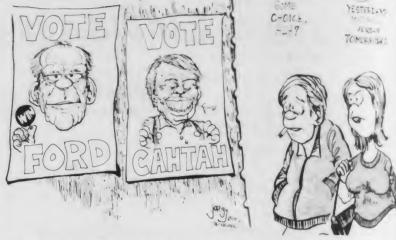
Because Johnson was out of town for much of the Kennedy controversy and was absent from the first meetings of the council when it considered the case, he may be unaware of just how seriously the university community has taken his exception for Kennedy. Perhaps he should confer with the other students who have received fellowships, for they certainly have opinions about the fairness of Johnson's actions.

If Johnson refuses to allow the council to examine the Kennedy controversy and denies the public information, then Sliger must intervene. The handling of fellowships at FSU must not be a deep, dark secret known only to Robert

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### 'My Doll Is Deadly'

by len schweitzer

Not only in my London Fog can I afford to laugh at the weather, that inclimate bastard, but I can be who I pretend to be: last of the hardboiled defenders of all that is banal and decent in this city of eggheads. [Wish my daddy had not taken my Electro-Glide away.]

It was summer in the Magic City and the whole place was suffocating. A humid wind washed in from that sewage pond the merchants persist in calling a bay, but it only hung around long enough to rattle a few dusty venetian blinds. My office air conditioner had been the first thing to die of the heat and it was only a matter of time before I also went kaput.

The phone buzzed like some motherless insect.

'Yeah, Nichols here."

"Hello, Pug." It was Ed Lindstrom of the Miami P.D.

"Well, hi, Cap. How's the tourist trade?"

'So good that I'm throwing a little business your way.

'I'm all hands.'

"How about lunch, say, in two hours? One o'clock sound OK with

"Sure, Cap. Meet you at Murphy's on Flagler. Before you go, let me make one guess. This business is a bit of unfinished business with Jake Sloan.'

'You guess good, Pug. But you forgot about China Lee.

'Fat chance.'

That afternoon the city was saved by a thunderstorm that rumbled out of the Glades. By the time I arrived at the Sunny Palms hotel my hat and coat were thoroughly soaked. I felt sucked up, and my stomach was one big cold hole. I entered the hotel. The desk clerk stood idle, drumming his bald head with fat little fingers. He was admiring a Hustler centerfold. He paid me no mind until I spoke.

"Hey, Merv."

He looked up. "Huh?"

"You owe me a quarter."

"I do?"

"Cough it up, you nutless

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wonder."

"Uh, oh, why - sure." He dug deep. Both pockets

jingled.

"Shit. No wonder this country has a coin shortage. Come on. Come on.'

He laid a quarter on the counter and looked at me sheepishly. I picked up the coin and grinned.

This is for the coffee last year. His face brightened. "Oh, yeah. Right, Pug.

I winked at him and walked over to the phone booth in the corner. Nearby was a pot, filled with sand, pebbles and cigarette butts. It supported a limp palm tree. The blight could even get you indoors. The quarter bought me a call to Lindstrom.

'Are you at the hotel, Pug?"

'Yeah. I figure I won't have to wait long.

"All right. Stay loose and keep in touch. If you need help, give me a call. Part of this action is mine

too."
"Sure, Cap," I replied to a dead

The lobby had an alcove with three chairs and a television. There was a bay window though which you could see the whole street. The view was perfect. I walked over and sat down. Now it was just a matter of waiting. Water flooded the curb outside each time a car cruised by.

Somehow I missed him when he came in. A hand grasped my shoulder from behind. For gangiand muscle he was awfully short. It would fool you for a moment, but he had the face for it: gray, sunken cheeks, bad skin, and dark half-moons under his eyes. He looked dead. Water dripped down from his pulled-up collar. It was Finn, all right. He always wore a black suit. People called him The Undertaker.

In a fur-lined voice he said, "Hello, Nichols,"

"Hello, Finn,"

"The Boss would like you to see him about doing that job.'

"As soon as you can get rethat chair."

"I'll be along.

"All right. See you.

I watched him go. He man fast, like a cat, sure-footed on feet. He still wore those old with tips. Merv watched, his face mask of terror.

"Jesus, you spook eas Merv.'

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"Hello, Doll.

"Well, Pug. It's long time

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### Student gets PADS apology

This letter is in response to the student with the telephone but who has no name. Generally, I do not make a labit of dignifying a criticism by a person who does not the courage of his/her convictions by signing a name. However, since the program of Disabled Student Services and in particular PADS (People Aiding Disabled Students) is h a vital service in the lives of the students involved, orthaps an explanation and apology is in store.

We regret that anyone was inconvenienced in trying to btain information regarding the services offered by this ffice, and wish to extend our deepest apologies. We are at loss as to whom you talked with. I have three people on my staff a full-time secretary who has been with this program or a year, a student assistant who has worked here for three uarters, and a graduate intern who is actually responsible or the coordination of the PADS Program. All of these ople are thoroughly familiar with PADS. Nevertheless, on he day in question (Friday, Oct. 15), our telephone service was being switched from a single line to a rotary system in

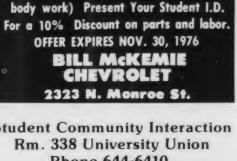
an effort to facilitate questions and needs such as you have indicated. Because the Office of Disabled Student Services is now a part of the Student Assistance Center, the services rendered include non-handicapped persons as well as handicapped. We have no way of finding out who was responsible for the rudeness that you encountered, but all offices involved with the Center and that are on the rotary system have been informed to direct all calls regarding handicap questions to my office.

We welcome and need your assistance, as well as other interested student volunteers in the PADS Program and hope that this incident will not deter your desire to participate. Our office is located in Room 212 Bryan, and our telephone is 644-2482 or 644-2483.

> Darlene Stutts, Director **Disabled Student Services**

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### Libertarians seek electoral vote

For those of your readers who dislike both Ford and Carter, I would like to suggest that they vote for the Libertarian Party's presidential ticket, Roger MacBride for president and David Bergland for vice president. Because they did not get on the ballot in Florida it will be necessary to write in the names of the 17 electors pledged to them. The names of the electors are as follows: (1) Tom Nay, (2) Steve

Huggins, (3) Jim Toole, (4) Jim Suit, (5) Sherry Straughan, (6) Brian Donerley, (7) Wayne Hurley, (8) Fred Miley, (9) Judy Miley, (10) Sue Valek, (11) Jim Hatcher, (12) Emery Vass, (13) Irene Piraino, (14) Joan Ball, (15) Jim Polichak, (16) Don Neutz, (17) Ginger Kuehl.

A vote for Mr. MacBride may not get him elected but it will further aid in attaining the Libertarian Party's goal to

John G. Otto

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### Grady letter a 'smear'

Marvin Smallwood's vicious letter attacking U.S. Senate candidate John Grady smells like a smear campaign this country hasn't seen since the McCarthy era. Apparently the new liberal strategy is to label anyone that is an active anti-communist as either a fascist-maniac or wholly unfit for office. Dr. Grady is running on a platform that stresses his ideas and beliefs instead of his ability to walk, which is about all Lawton Chiles has done for six

The "realities of our time" call for less

government intervention in our lives and new responsible leadership in Congress. It's unfortunate that small-minded individuals feel they can pin false and misleading labels on people with a different and better idea for America. Dr. Grady will not apologize because he doesn't believe in government fairies that give out "free" subsidies or in the liberal notion that Americans are ignorant and the government must protect us.

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Julie Yonkman **Voter Registration**  about this country, even though many times we pretend not to. Or are we afraid to vote because then we could not bitch and gripe about what is wrong with this or that? I hope at least the dedicated few that vote in student elections will vote in the national election on Nov. 2. It is not, contrary to popular belief, uncool to

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#### Earthquake takes 133 lives

JAKARTA, Indonesia (UPI) - The death toll in Indonesian West Irian's second major earthquake in four months rose to 133 yesterday while rescuers struggled in bad weather across rugged mountain terrain in search of more casualties and survivors, reports in Jakarta said.

The Antara news agency, quoting West Irian officials, said the greatest number of lives were lost in the Langda area, a region surrounded by steep jungle-covered mountains where 47 persons died in the quake last

#### Howe expected to lose

WASHINGTON (UPI) - An unusually high number of ngressmen accused of indiscretions ranging from illicit ex to accepting bribes are asking voters to re-elect them today - and many are expected to succeed.

One whose career was soiled and appears to face certain defeat in today's election - Utah Democrat Allan T. Howe, a freshman congressman convicted of propositioning two police decoys on the streets of Salt Lake City — is running a normal campaign.

On the other hand, Florida Rep. Robert L.F. Sikes, a Democrat reprimanded by the House for conflict of interest, is guaranteed another term. No one is challenging Sikes, who easily defeated an opponent in a party primary.

Louisiana Rep. Joe D. Waggonner also handily put down a primary challenger earlier in the fall and is incontested in the general election. The Democrat was detained earlier in the year by authorities in the District of Columbia for soliciting a policewoman disguised as a prostitute. He claims it was entrapment.

#### Oil company suit dismissed

(UP!) - A suit by seven oil companies, challenging Attorney General Robert Shevin's standing to file an anti-trust action against them, was dismissed in Leon County Circuit Court yesterday.

Judge Don Hartwell said, in effect, that Gov. Reubin Askew and the Cabinet had rendered the challenge moot by adopting a resolution two weeks ago ratifying the two-vear-old anti-trust suit.

Shevin sought the after-the-fact resolution as a basis for getting rid of the challenge which he said is impeding his staff in preparing the briefs for the main anti-trust suit.

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WASHINGTON (UPI) - The Soviet Union and the State Department have joined in throwing up roadblocks to a congressionally mandated commission for monitoring compliance with the East-West Helsinki Accord, a commission member said yesterday.

The source said the 15-member commission, now preparing for its first fact-finding trip, has received "strong indications" the governments of Eastern Europe and the Soviet Union will not allow the panel to enter.

The commission official, who asked not to be identified. said the three members of the executive branch who serve as commissioners on the panel also have been instructed by Secretary of State Henry Kissinger to journey only to Brussels and not to attempt to enter the communist

Rep. Dante Fascell, D-Fla., chairperson of the commission, in a statement in Miami called Kissinger's decision "a deeply regrettable, last-minute policy reversal.

The panel was created to monitor Soviet and East European compliance with the agreements of the 1975 Helsinki summit meeting which call for such Western goals as increased emigration from the U.S.S.R. and Eastern Europe and better East-West communication and exchange of information.

The Helsinki conference also achieved a primary aim of European communist governments by giving Western recognition to existing European boundaries and asserting they must not be changed by force.

### High turnout is predicted

MIAMI (UPI) - Floridians trek to the polls today for 12 hours of balloting to decide a U.S. Senate seat, 11 contested congressional seats and a Public Service Commission post, pick a new state treasurer and determine whether Democrat Jimmy Carter or President Ford will get the state's 17 electoral votes

State elections supervisor Mary Singleton forecast yesterday in Tallahassee a 70 per cent voter turnout for the state. If that prediction is fulfilled, approximately 2.8 million Floridians will cast ballots, far exceeding the record total of 2.5 million set four years ago.

However, Ms. Singleton's advance estimates in the past have often proved to be high. The weather forecast called for generally fair skies but cooler than usual temperatures over most of the state.

Any voter turnout of more than 50 per cent may be bad news for President Ford. Ballot casting by a majority of the state's 3,860,000 registered voters could throw Florida's presidential elector votes into the Democratic column for the first time in 12

State campaign aides of both major presidential candidates forecast victory for

their respective choices. But all admitted it probably would be close.

"It's so tight it's almost impossible to call," said Charles Reid, Ford's Florida press secretary.

"I'm hoping for the largest turnout in Florida history," said Carter campaign coordinator David Dunn. "Governor Carter will win Florida by a comfortable margin if the turnout is over 60 per cent. I'm looking for his name to go up early on the board as

But Dunn admitted that if the voter turnout is below 50 per cent, it could be very close, although he still forecast a Carter

James Sebesta, Ford's Florida campaign coordinator, said, "I think the continuing trend to President Ford will carry him through in Florida, but it's going to be very close; about 51 per cent for Ford to 49 per cent for Carter.

Dunn forecast a voter turnout approaching 60 per cent; Sebesta said it would be closer to 50 per cent.

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### Manning record still stands

ATLANTA (UPI) — Archie Manning, the injured New Orleans quarterback who has been helping with the broadcasts of Saints' games while recuperating, wasn't surprised when Atlanta's Scott Hunter turned in a 10-for-11 second-half passing performance Sunday.

After all, back in 1968-70 when Manning was starring at Mississippi, Hunter, then at Alabama, was the most accurate passer in the Southeastern Conference. And, it's doubtful Manning will ever forget the 1969 Alabama-Mississippi game when he set the conference total offense record with a 540-yard performance and Mississippi still lost, 33-32, because Hunter connected on 22 of 29

The SEC has had some outstanding passers — people like Manning, John Reaves (Florida), Joe Namath (Alabama), Steve Spurrier (Florida), Heisman Trophy winner Pat Sullivan (Auburn), and Fran Tarkenton (Georgia).

But the record book shows no other SEC quarterback who threw as many as 600 passes topped Hunter's 56.8 per cent

accuracy. And no other SEC player has equaled the 484-yard passing performance he turned in against Auburn the same year he had that super night against Ole Miss.

#### Season tickets sold

A limited number of season tickets for the 1976-77 FSU basketball season are now on sale from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. at the FSU ticket office located in Tully Gym.

FSU is slated to play a ten-game home schedule in Tully this winter. Student tickets are \$12 for a season pass and \$15 for student guests. If after season tickets are sold there are remaining seats, they will be sold for \$2.50 per game for students or \$4 per game for guests.

Home opponents for the Seminoles this winter will be Missouri Western (Nov. 30), Austin Peay (Dec. 4), Troy State (Jan. 8), Madison (Jan. 12), South Alabama (Jan. 22), North Carolina (Jan. 29), Baptist (Feb. 5), Jacksonville (Feb. 23), South Florida (Feb. 26) and Oral Roberts (March

#### intramurals

Applications for the Intramural Volleyball Tournament are due Thursday. Play begins Nov. 8 in the fraternity division and Nov. 10 in the independent division.

There will be an important meeting today of the Rec Council in Room 212 Tully. All members of the Council must be represented.

All Women's Flag Football games scheduled for 5:45 p.m. this week have been rescheduled due to darkness. Contact the IM office for new playing times.

All men and women interested in officiating volleyball should sign up in Room 117 Tully today.

There will be a mandatory team representative meeting for the Women's Volleyball Tournament Thursday at 4 p.m. in Room 212 Tully. Schedules will be given out. Play begins Nov. 8.

All women racquetball players contact the IM office today for playing times in the semi-finals tournament. Finals will be held Nov. 9.

Men's IM Racquetball Tournament results, scores, and or problems need to be reported today. Next round deadline is Friday at 12 p.m.

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3:45 p.m.

Field 1 Pi Beta Phi vs. Zeta Tau Alpha Field 2 Free Agents vs. Touchdowns 4:45 p.m.

Field 1 Chi Omega vs. Kappa Kappa Gamma Broomball Schedule

8 p.m. Ski Club vs. Cossacks
8:45 p.m. Clean Sweep vs. Hoi Polloi
9:30 p.m. B Squad vs. Aviators Anonymous
All games are played in Room 213 Montgomery Gym.

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# Carter wins cliffhanger



WASHINGTON - Jimmy Carter of Georgia wrested the presidency away from President Gerald Ford early this morning when Mississippi gave him its seven electoral votes and pushed him over the necessary 270 votes.

Carter snatched victory from a resurgent Ford in one of the closest elections in modern times by winning the electoral votes of Wisconsin, Hawaii and finally Mississippi for an electoral majority of 272 - two more than needed.

Carter and Ford had been locked in one of the tensest, tightest White House races in modern times with the President stubbornly denying the challenger the few electoral votes he needed for

The outcome seemed hinged on cliffhanger races in Illinois, where Carter held a whisper thin early morning edge; Ohio, where Ford was narrowly ahead; the late count in California, or a combination of other close races in about a dozen

The former governor roared out to an early lead with sweeping victories in the South, the border regions and the big electoral vote states of New York, Pennsylvania and Texas.

He clinched more than three quarters of the needed 270 electoral votes just past midnight, Wednesday morning.

But the tide began turning dramatically after midnight. Ford overcame a night-long Carter lead to win his native Michigan and North Dakota. Washington, Nevada and Iowa. He seesawed back and forth with Carter in Illinois and Ohio and grabbed a solid early lead in California.

Carter, 52, is the first president elected from the Deep South since Zachary Taylor in 1848.

Carter's victory destroyed the hopes of Gerald Ford to win election to the White House in his own

Ford's comeback drive fell short and James Earl Carter, 52, of Plains, Georgia, capped a 22-month up from nowhere presidential drive about 3 a.m. EST by becoming the 38th president of the United States.

The 3 a.m. EST national vote for President with 77 per cent, 136,716 of 178,159 precincts, reported showed Carter with 32,091,152 votes, 51 per cent, to Ford's 30,109,852, 48 per cent, and McCarthy's 510,090, one per cent. Maddox got 128,586 votes.

Carter had won 23 states with 272 electoral votes, and was leading in one state with 45

Ford had won 20 states with 145 electoral votes. and was leading in seven states with 76 electoral

Carter won the big eastern states of Pennsylvania and New York, but a New York State Supreme Court Justice impounded all the state's voting machines which the state GOP chairperson hinted may have been tampered with.

Carter will have a solidly Democratically Congress to work with. Democrats handily retained control of the House and Senate, giving control of the legislative and executive branches to the same party for the first time since Lyndon Johnson's Great Society administration of 1964 through 1968.

Democrats had a 63-39 lead in the Senate. including independent Harry Byrd of Virginia who forms with the majority. The only race in doubt was in California where incumbent John Tunney was trailing Republican challenger S.I.

But the toll of incumbent senators was extremely high. Ousted were Sens. Vance Hartke, D-Ind., Glenn Beall, R-Md., Joseph Montoya, D-N.M. and James Buckley, R-N.Y

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### Sliger names panel to study reorganization

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rim President Bernard Sliger has revamped a ding university committee on developmental ganization to study the current academic administrative ting structure.

ger said that, while the committee may decide ganization would be beneficial to the university. "I ld like to leave that an open option.

here has been a lot of criticism of the provost system, I thought it would be beneficial to take a look at it,' Said. "The only clear disadvantage I would see is that ght be cheaper not to have the number of provosts we want to hear what the committee thinks.

though Sliger has appointed Dr. Warren Mazek acting

provost of the Division of Law and Social Sciences, replacing Dr. Paul Purvear, he said he has no plans at this time to permanently fill the position.

"There is no point in appointing a permanent successor when the committee might well decide that position is not necessary," he said. "I'm around a lot of people who think the present system is a good one and others who think it is

Former president Stanley Marshall initiated the often-criticized system of five provosts to whom academic deans report in July of 1973. One of the other eight state universities has implemented a similar structure, while the others have maintained a "traditional" system of vice presidents and deans.

### Local returns

Leon County voters went to the pc. in near record numbers yesterday, soundly defeating the consolidation issue and electing Doug Nichols and Jim Crews to County Commission seats.

Tallahasseeans gave Jimmy Carter a clear lead over Gerald Ford for the presidency, voting 27,549 for Carter to Ford's 22,350. Eugene McCarthy received 582 votes.

In the Senate race, incumbent Lawton Chiles defeated Dr. John Grady by a 31,897 to 14,614 tally. Statewide totals reflected the same trend, with a 62 per cent vote in

House Speaker Don Tucker won reelection, surviving a strong challenge from Republican local attorney W. Taylor Moore. Tucker carried Tallahassee by 4000 votes. and took 53 per cent of the vote district-wide.

Republican Betty Armistead received little support in Leon County, losing the Treasurer-Insurance Commissioner race to former U.S. Congressman Bill Gunter 34.117 to 9251. With 14 per cent of the state's precincts reporting. Gunter had some 73 per cent of the

### Faculty poll picked Carter

by patti davis

Prior to yesterday's general election, some 54 per cent of the nation's higher educators polled indicated they felt neither Jimmy Carter nor Gerald Ford were "well suited to

A telephone survey of professors conducted by The Chronicle of Higher Education showed, however, that 57 per cent favored Carter, 28 per cent favored Ford and one per cent favored other candidates. Eight per cent were undecided.

Voting for Democratic candidates has been the trend followed by educators since 1948. The 29 per cent margin between candidates this year is the second-highest difference cited since the polling originated.

The greatest lead occurred during the 1964 presidential election when Lyndon Johnson was favored over Barry Goldwater by 55 per cent of educators polled. In 1972, faculty chose George McGovern over Richard Nixon by a comparatively narrow 13 per cent.

About one-half of the professors said they were pessimistic about the election because they felt that, when voting, they would be voting for the "lesser of two evils." Ninety-six per cent said they would vote, three per cent said they would not and one per cent were undecided.

Those faculty members who indicated they would vote for Carter voted for him "not because they liked him, but because their predominant liberalism led them to reject the conservative Republican candidate," the Chronicle said.

Professors' votes were not expected to be cast in direct relation to their incomes. On a national level, Ford was expected to receive the \$25,000 and above average income, while Carter was expected to draw lower income votes. 'Clearly, university teachers look very much more like the working class in their political affiliations than like the upper-middle class to which they belong in respect to their incomes, status, education, style of life, and other objective indicators of social class." according to the Chronicle.

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"The first meeting is usually an organizational session," said Sen. Bob Johnston. "We won't really get down to business until next week."

The race for Senate president appears to be a contest between incumbent Cory Ciklin and challenger Randi

Student Body President Steve Powell will give the annual state of the campus address and the past president of the Senate will give his closing remarks.

#### weather

Partly cloudy weather today and tonight, sunny at times. The low this morning will be near 40, the high today near 72. Winds will be northeast today at 15 m.p.h. Tomorrow morning's low will also be near 40, with a chance of rain. by robert brooks

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FSU Park and Recreation Society will meet tonight in

PBL, FSU's new national business organization, will meet

PREVIEW the CPE showing of the movie "Millhouse: A

A "COMMITTEE for the Rational Analysis" has formed

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HOTEL and Restaurant majors will be advised by fellow ors today and next Monday from 9 to 11 a.m. and 1 to 3

STUDENT Social Psychology Association will present Jim ant's discussion on "The Influence of Temporary Mood tes on Helping" tonight at 7:30 at 2616 Mission Road,

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in the Seminole Dining Hall.

LAE will meet tonight at 6:30 in Room 221 Bellamy. TALLAHASSEE Citizens Against the Death Penalty

ite Comedy" today at noon in Room 346 Union.

troubled athletic program. The added amount was taken from the University of Florida's allocation, despite protest from vice president Harold Hanson and regent Jack McGriff of Gainesville. Florida's reduced award is \$205.498

The finance committee recommended the reallocation, approved 8-1 by the BOR

The University of North Florida will get \$17,200, the balance divided among the other five institutions.

In other action, Regents Chairperson Marshall Criser urged cooperation with task force formed to examine the role and scope of state universities.

"The only criticizing I will do is if you don't stimulate discussion and challenge the status quo," Criser said in the meeting at the University of North Florida in Jacksonville.



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### editorials

### Time for a change

Stanley Marshall's legacy to FSU is a cumbersome and costly system of vice presidents, provosts, associate provosts and deans.

While it is entirely too early to raise our hopes that this top-heavy bureaucracy is on its last leg, someone has at last taken it upon himself to initiate a careful and objective look at that structure. The kudos go to Interim President Bernard Sliger.

In reviving the long-standing Committee on Developmental Reorganization, Sliger has once again demonstrated his desire to hear both sides of any given issue. The same could not be said of his predecessor.

Under Marshall, the committee was an active one — when it came to considering what divisions would do what to whom and what departments would report to which divisions. At no time was the organizational structure itself at issue.

In happier financial times, the system was a burden carried primarily by students kicking in a few more dollars here and there through sky-rocketing tuition costs. The well-renowned fiscal crisis currently facing the university makes perpetuation of the boondoggle unthinkable.

One provost says he admires Sliger for his willingness to scrutinize the existing system, even if he is "reorganized" out of a job. Unfortunately, there are others who would rather hang on to the bitter end than recognize the consensus of university opinion on the issue. One administrator voiced the fear that a sincere effort on Sliger's part could hurt his chances of becoming permanent president, should he decide to seek that position.

We concur that the committee's deliberations would have a definite impact on Sliger's candidacy. We do not believe, however, that it would be a negative one.

In its three-plus years of existence, the reporting structure has proven its inadequacies. Higher-ups are going to face the fact that their positions may well be abolished. The system can be expanded to include dynamic administrators with new ideas. It cannot, however, continue to stagnate as a relic of the past.

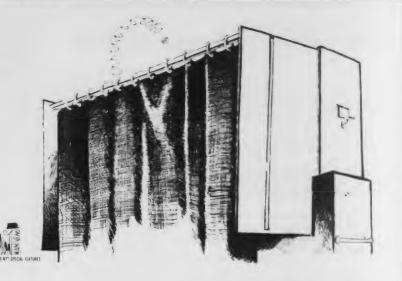
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### Why I believe in ghosts

#### by david morrill

The great misanthrope Ambrose Bierce made a pact in London, in 1875, with his best friend Tom Hood (the younger). Each agreed that whoever died first would attempt to communicate in spirit with the other.

The Grim Reaper came for Tom three months later.

On an evening shortly after Hood's death, as Bierce sat reading in his parlor, he felt the presence of his friend. Bierce wrote: "That I had met the spirit of my dead friend; that it had given me recognition, yet not in the old way; that it had then vanished - of these things I had the evidence of my senses. How strongly this impressed me, the beating of my heart attested whenever, for months thereafter, that strange meeting came to memory." According to biographer Carey McWilliams, the episode was the basis for the Bierce story, "The Damned Thing.

What is peculiar about Bierce's belief that he had met his friend's spirit, is that he believed in so little. His irreverence for religion and spirituality in general is legendary. The human drama, to him, was played out in a slop trough with no way out, and though he often employed ghosts and ghouls in his stories, he made it clear that it was simply a literary device to amplify the ghastliness and fiendishness of humankind.

Purportedly Bierce told a friend shortly before he disappeared into the Mexican revolution at age 71, in 1913, that he had never been able to reconcile the ghost with the rest of his terrestial experience. But he said, without a doubt, he had met the ghost. That belief, in tension with his bitter agnosticism, added to his terrestial.

#### buncombe

When I was a sophomore I lived in a handsome frame house in Los Robles, a dignified older subdivision between Thomasville and Meridian Roads. I shared the house with a roommate, and for three months, with a ghost (or more specifically, a poltergeist).

An article in the Tallahassee Democrat (we milked the affair for all it was worth) under the headline "Poltergeist, TJC Students Share Ghostly Los Robles House" reported the haunting:

"The first unusual occurrences began in November, a month after they moved in, but burglars were suspected at the time. Unexplained open bedroom windows, missing objects out of the living room [objects that later reappeared] and closing doors were among the early incidents.

"The Tallahassee Police Department made routine checks of the house in December, fina.ng nothing.

"The most frightening occurrences, however, began approximately three weeks ago. Since then, lights have turned on by themselves, door knobs have disappeared and reappeared, dishes have been smashed [about \$100 worth, in fact], footsteps have been heard, locked doors somehow unlock themselves... doors have been barricaded with chairs and rugs; loud thuds, crashes and tappings have been heard; the clocks have stopped at the moment the house has been [vacated by the occupants]..."

That is a fairly accurate accounting of the sort of things that went on. I could add some details, but instead I'll add another incident — my most frightening.

Late one afternoon in Decem-

ber, standing at the dining room table checking the day's mail. heard footsteps. The room was almost dark, the only light coming through a dirty lace curtain hung over glass French doors which separated the dining from the sur porch, falling across the table The footsteps passed through the hall door and approached me squinted into the dark backdrop of the doorway and saw nothing was transfixed by curiosity and fear, a good deal more of the latter than the former. The footsteps continued to approach. coming to rest for one horrible breathtaking moment in my own footprints. Then they passed through, and I turned to see the swinging door to the kitches move back and forth as if rocked by a strong breeze.

I got out of there quick.

It is not a comfortable thing to talk or write about, one's experience with a ghost. In mention it among the educated and sophisticated invites incredulity and derision. The gris pragmatism of our day does not tolerate such curiosities; it make clear, in fact, that the believer B an atavistic boob.

To broach the subject among the naive, of course, makes the broacher a storyteller among children, being pumped for every tedious tidbit until he is sick and disgusted with the entire matter

Bierce remarked in a letter to a friend that his experience with a ghost was singular and private. He believed in his own experience, and no one else's and didn't care to share his with the mob. He closed the subject saying, "I have the evidence of my senses to go on. I know what know."

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### Foolproof plan backfires

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Those students who haven't starved to eath will be denied any more money. With nese savings, the federal government can perate a computer sex service for all the ollege students in the United States. After everyone knows that college students

Perhaps other departments can use plans similar to this to alleviate their financial problems. Why should the Health Center fix someone's broken leg when they might drop out of school the next day? The rehabilitation center could refuse to help our blind students until they can prove that they are staying at FSU. The savings would be enormous.

The Financial Aid office has taken the first step in solving our university's money problem. I urge all departments to enact similar measures, in order to prevent students from taking advantage of our great university. Name Withheld

### Juveniles roam games

It is becoming unsafe to tend a football game at ampbell Stadium because he policemen are not doing heir job. On Thursday, Oct. at a football game between Godby and Leon nigh schools, a group of iveniles were allowed to oam the parking lots eating and robbing people is they left the game without challenge from the

During the game between orida and Florida State, I

observed several young juveniles climbing on the roof of the ticket window on the east side of the stadium and jumping over the fence. There were not any policemen in the area. Those juveniles were reported later to have robbed several women of their purses.

I saw several policemen during the game sitting in a group watching the game, caring less about the law being broken right under their noses. I believe those policemen are paid to work the game and not to watch it. They should get up off their asses and stop those juveniles from breaking the law and terrorizing people at the games.

Warren Kimble

#### Go Seminoles

The Seminoles are back! The team Saturday night left no doubt in the minds of some 42,000 fans that they are a good football team.

I wonder how many other fans felt as I did while watching the two super home games this year, and, afterwards, in the stands, with the fans yelling "FSU! FSU!" until the stadium was shaking, I just hope that the football team heard the reaction.

As a 1975 grad who has seen both the good and not-so-good football years, I say thanks and good luck to the players and coaches of the 'Noles.

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Lynda Page

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The Shah's role in the Middle East is a policeman whose job is to carry out the Nixon-Kissinger doctrine. This doctrine states that the U.S. ruling capitalist class can best preserve its exploiting position by hiring a native who as a puppet will do as they tell him. Americans are familiar with this as Vietnamization. Iran supplied oil to Israel during the Arab-Israeli war. The Shah's troops are fighting the liberation movement in neighboring Oman. Syrians battling Lebanese and Palestinians is another example.

Internally the Shah polices the people with an iron fist. The ex-director of the CIA, Richard Helms, who is now ambassador to Iran, finds a willing student in the Shah as to the latest torture techniques. The immense resources of Iran go to protecting the U.S. imperialists positions and their Iranian puppet friends. It is the Iranians workers and peasants who must suffer as the economy of the country is not allowed to develop. Prices are sky high and Iranian workers make less than one fourth than their American counterparts do. This means they must endure the lack of health care, adequate food, clothing, housing and education.

When workers try to resist this ripoff by demonstrating for economic improvements they are greeted by the Shah's army and police. Last month 19 workers were murdered at a textile mill and scores wounded. Those arrested then had to face the inhuman torture of the police state carried out by SAVAK well trained by the CIA. The Shah denies physical torture but admits to psychological torture.

Many of the 100,000 political prisoners would testify differently. Electrical burning and shocking are routinely used to gather information on the organizing activities of the people. Gouged out eyes, destroyed ear drums, pulled off fingernails and brutal rapes are all carried out to defend the freedom of the few, who profit and amass great wealth.

Strong men and women who resist these commonplace tortures sometimes have their skulls drilled so that the offending part of the brain can be permanently destroyed. Others are simply destroyed and their passing will not be noticed by many.

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Also in the interview the Shah expressed his support for Ford on Tuesday's election. Ford has the more brutal line toward the Iranian people. The Shah knows he is on shakey ground and his only choice is to oppress the people harder, in the vain hope of forestalling his eventual downfall. History has shown that oppressed peoples eventually learn to overthrow their oppressors. On the other hand, Carter recognizes that pressing the Iranian people too hard could mean the losing of this battle therefore he proposes a less intense oppression but one that will prolong their exploration which is his main goal along with Ford and the

The struggle will continue until the puppet Shah and imperialism is crushed and the workers and peasants will have the freedom to live their lives free from oppression and

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#### LUV was excellent

Some day those of us who are at Florida State University in 1976 will be able to say "I knew him when . . ." for surely Terry Presley will become one of the American Theater's finest comic actors. Those who enjoyed his superb performance as Harry Berlin in LUV recently will agree that his comic abilities are unforgettable. Congratulations to Terry and to the other excellent members of the cast for another evening of theatrical pleasure; the FSU Mainstage productions are never a dissapointment.

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### Her pupil was (Honk!) Harpo Marx

Concert harpist Mildred Dilling is not only internationally claimed as a concert and recording artist, but as a teacher, and her best known pupil was Harpo Marx.

For 20 years, Harpo looked to Dilling for instruction, and her became fast friends. During her California tours them ten gave team concerts. Once Harpo gave up a \$10,000 fee play with Dilling for nothing. It was at one of these ecitals that he spoke for the first time. He told how they had

Dilling was in a music store trying out Poenitz's "Music ox" on a new harp when a man who had been listening dled over. "Hey, lady," he said. "Learn me that." She as slightly taken a-back, but overwhelmed with delight hen she learned he was none other than Harpo Marx. He system.

Dilling was amazed to discover how appallingly ignorant c was of harp technique, but while he played, purely by at, his tones were warm and exquisite, bespeaking a great usical gift. She was astonished to see that Harpo had range habit of hanging onto a string with one finger, raful that he would lose his place! (A harpist uses only tree fingers and the thumb — the little finger is purely for

decorative purposes.) So, Harpo had very few fingers left with which to strum. Later she learned that he began playing the harp with the instrument resting on the wrong shoulder! It seems he had seen a picture of an angel playing the harp, and he copied her position. Unfortunately, the photographer had reversed his negative.

Harpo conformed under Dilling's tutelage and was quite perservering — and so was Mildren Dilling. A famous musician commented, on observing Dilling giving Harpo a lesson, "Teaching Harpo is like a mother bird feeding her vounn."

But since Harpo could not read music, he had to learn all the chords and fingering by rote — memorizing as he went. Then he would rush home to practice — telephoning Dilling, asking her, ''ls this right?'' and putting the receiver next to his harp and playing away. This method worked fine until he moved to the West Coast. Although it would be only midnight in Los Angeles when he would call, it would be 3 a.m. in New York. Needless to say, Dilling lost a lot of sleep, until Harpo got his first phone bill.

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As a matter of fact, if you wanted a definition of mainstream pop, you could get one from listening to 'ABBA's Greatest Hits'': more or less silly love songs (McCartney's aren't silly, they are stupid, or rather, insipid); often repeated lines; nonsense breaks; light, jaunty tunes and good harmonies with little emphasis on the accompanying instrumentation. But believe me, the instruments are there, and these people know how to use them with effect.

'Waterloo' is probably the song you'll remember best, having made the Top 10 a couple of years ago, when it was played almost to death. It sets the tone for the rest of the album. A rocking piece with a few nice horns and solid backing piano, "Waterloo" has all the elements that make ABBA a group worth listening to. One of the lead vocalists sounds like one of the McGuire Sisters while her partner sounds like Dolly Parton, which makes for, at times, strange harmonies

The best songs on the album feature that harmony as well as a more upbeat tempo. Surpisingly, they are also the ones with nonsense titles: "Ring Ring," "Honey Honey," "Mama Mia," "Waterloo" and "Bang-A-Boomerang." The Dolly Parton-like vocalist usually leads on these songs and the comparative roughness of her voice enhances the songs by taking them away from the Middle-of-the-Road sweetness into another realm altogether — an eerie realm sometimes. Even the less successful songs are interesting. If you have never heard two beautiful Swedish women yodeling in harmony, listen to the last 15 seconds of "People Need Love." It's worth the price of the album.

The more I go into this the more ABBA seems to have taken everything The Archies were trying to do and made a success of it. Titles (''Jingle Jangle,'' ''Sugar Sugar'' and "Bang-Shang-A-Lang"), beat, vocalists, etc. The fact that The Archies never really existed contributed to their downfall, but their songs were prototypes. The lyrics were more stupid than silly (remember the difference), the harmony suspect, and the production terrible, but it's uncanny how many techniques ABBA

on just a single tune ("Bang-Shang A lack regretfully, the only Archies record I have - althany contributions are welcome).

My own favorite on the LP is "SOS," a song I was choose as the best thwarted love song of the "Os It has everything the others do, plus emotion. The fact the "SOS" was #! about a year ago, notwithstanding it's a great song, a classic song. But good as it is, the rest the album isn't far behind.

There's even a current hit on the album The mysterioso love/war ballad "Fernando" is ABBA's most serious effort to date. While not out of mainstream page it's less jaunty, with heavy, almost haunting subject matter. Like ABBA's other hits, "Fernando" is a fin

Now, I love hard rock, but I can understand how someone else might not share my enthusiasm. I can't va the same about my liking for mainstream pop. I can't see why everyone doesn't feel like I do about it, and from the way ABBA's singles have sold, I can't be far wrong in my appreciation. ABBA is like a Simeon novel - there's no much there in the long run, but what there is is we done, and boy, is it enjoyable at the time.

Usually I would say that I would be awaiting such and such a group's next effort with anticipation. No such thing with ABBA. I'm satisfied with this one.

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# The view in the President's Box

by ken shapiro

Question: Where can you find the Governor, the Speaker of the House, the President of the Senate and the President of the university, all decked out in three-piece-downs with wide lapels and sharp looking ties, cavorting with other state and local dignitaries, talking about politics, education, sports and entertainment, and eating up a storm of catered food?

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ARA provides the edibles and the Seminole football team provides the entertainment. Surprisingly, the food is better than the eats served in the union cafeteria, and the football team is not half as bad as anything the television networks offer. All in all, a very pleasant way to

spend an evening.

This setting contrasts sharply with average fan's accommodations. Back-benches and lack of shelter from the rancold are two of the major complaints was by lay spectators, with disgruntlemabout cold hot dogs and watered dw. Cokes not far behind. On the other hand random sampling of the president's gues revealed that most were more than satisfe with their seating arrangements, who include padded chairs in an indoor views room.

"These hot dogs are horrible," said of vociferous student from his bench seat the east side. "They taste like cardboard

But one of the president's guedisagreed. "The food up here is delicious she said from her seat inside the view room. "The sandwiches are hot, the d'ouerves are tasty and the beverages a delicious."

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### Millhouse: the truth on Richard Nixon

#### by michael fawcett

"Millhouse: A White Comedy," the 1971 film directed and produced by Emile de Antonio, will be screened tonight at 7:30 in Moore Auditorium.

The 93-minute film is presented by CPE and is open to everyone. There is no admission charge.

Richard Nixon provided the public with some memorable scenes and soliloquies during his political career. Some were funny, some were pathetic, and some were simply appalling. "Millhouse" is a film that documents these.

Nixon's real name is actually spelled Millhous. De Antonio invented a deliberate misspelling, he said, both to create some fiction-like ambiguity and to suggest references to the traditional political mill — the White House — the old grinding mill-house out of America's past. The "White Comedy" subtitle relates also to the white, Anglo-Saxon Protestant nature of the Nixon administration and constituency. Almost never in this 25-year chronology does one see a black.

In the early moments of the film, technicians at Madame Taussaud's wax museum are seen putting the finishing touches to Nixon. We see them adjust his head, comb his hair and fix his tie, and throughout the film de Antonio has assembled footage of the real-life Nixon duplicating exactly the wax-pose.

Included in the film are such gems as Nixon

addressing a group of Republican supporters in his home town of Whittier, California.

"There used to be orange groves here, lemon groves, avocado trees," he says. "Now they're gone, replaced by homes, buildings, industry . . . that's progress, that's America."

Also included is Nixon urging the death penalty for drug dealers . . . his famous "Checkers" speech . . . his press conference in 1962 when he told reporters, "Well, you won't have Nixon to kick around anymore because, gentlemen, this is my last press conference" . . . Nixon telling an incredulous Khruschev, in the famous "kitchen debate," that the U.S. will be the victor in the cold war because America can produce more and better TV sets . . . Nixon campaigning to end the war in Korea and Nixon calling Hubert Humphrey "a dedicated radical."

De Antonio compiled the film entirely from old television and movie footage. He also did some interviewing on his own with such people as Jules Witcover, author of "The Resurrection of Richard Nixon," columnist Jack Anderson, editor James Wechsler, and Joe McGinniss, author of "The Selling of the President," the book detailing how the image of "The New Nixon" was created during the 1968 TV campaign.

At that time Nixon often broadcast what seemed to be

impromptu press conferences. De Antonio shatters that myth, however, by showing footage of the studio warm-up man, while McGinniss narrates how the carefully selected audience was coached to respond to Nixon's remarks.

Also featured is an interview with the president's college sweetheart, as well as a description of one of his early political campaigns. Nixon was contesting for the position of student body president at Whittier College on a pledge to fight for the right to have dances. This was apparently a popular issue with the students, and an issue that Nixon himself did not favor. But the votes were there, and he won. A lesson he evidently never forgot

Towards the end of the film Nixon is heard saying the U.S. has no economic interests in Vietnam, at which point de Antonio flashes a one-minute crawl up the screen of about 40 major U.S. corporations that were doing just fine monetarily in Vietnam.

According to de Antonio, the film "is not at all a personal attack on Nixon. The film attacks the system the credibility of the system, by focusing on the obvious and perfect symbol for that system."

The Democratic Party apparently approached him to try to buy the rights to the film, presumably to use the more damaging segments in their presidential campaign. But de Antonio wouldn't sell. "I didn't make this film to elect Democrats," he once said. "I made it to reveal the terrible comic theater that is American politics."

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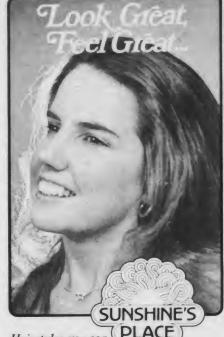
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#### U.S. assisting in Lebanon

BEIRUT, Lebanon (UPI) - The United States stepped into the Lebanese political maelstrom vesterday in a bid to help end the civil war, and a Syrian "peace-keeping force" of about 3000 men was reported to have moved into the eastern Bekaa Valley from Syria.

The leftist-held Beirut radio said the new Syrian force supported by armored vehicles and tanks entered the Bekaa from Syria in the past 24 hours.

The radio said the vehicles were painted white, which indicated they would form part of the Syrian contribution to the Arab peace-keeping force.

U.S. Charge d'Affaires George Lane huddled with leftist leader Kamal Jumblatt in an effort to assist in bringing the civil war, which has lasted a year and a half and killed 50,000 people, to a close.

#### Helms quits embassy post

WASHINGTON (UPI) - Richard Helms, the controversial former director of the Central Intelligence Agency, has resigned as U.S. ambassador to Iran, administration sources said yesterday.

The White House was expected to make the formal announcement late in the day.

The sources said Helms decided to resign before a winner was announced in the presidential election in order to make it plain that he wanted to step down no matter who was elected.

They said Helms, 64, decided it was time to step down after more than 30 years of government service.

It is customary for all presidential appointees, including ambassadors, to automatically hand in their resignations when a new administration takes over in Washington.

#### American finally rescued

SAN JUAN, Puerto Rico (UPI) - A West German freighter yesterday rescued young American adventurer Robert Gainer and radioed he was in "very good condition" despite 19 days adrift aboard a rudderless sailboat in which he had hoped to sail around the world.

News of the rescue came in a message received by the Coast Guard from the freighter Hagen, searching the Atlantic 550 miles east of Puerto Rico.

The Coast Guard spokesperson said the Hagen, bound for Santa Cruz de Tenerife, Canary Islands, reported later it had Gainer, 23, aboard and was attempting to pick up his damaged sloop, the Boodles Ginny.

#### Burundi government toppled

KINSHASA, Zaire (UPI) - A group of army officers in the central African country of Burundi has overthrown the 10-year-old regime of President Michel Micombero in a bloodless coup, Radio Burundi reported yesterday.

The broadcasts, monitored in Kinshasa, said the officers were led by Lt. Col. Nel Bagaza, a top man in the Burundi army. The broadcast said the officers ousted Micombero, 36, Monday because he was taking too much personal power.

Micombero, an army general, was stripped of all functions and Bagaza took over as chief of state, the

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### Gandhi taking on additional powers

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An opponent said the new legislation would mean "opening the floodgates to . . . dictatorship.'

The passage, by a vote of 366-4, will give more power to the executive branch of government, particularly the prime minister, while reducing that of India's traditionally independent judiciary.

Passage of the amendments is certain in the upper house of parliament which begins deliberations on the amendment today. Then the bill goes to the 22 states for expected rubber-stamp approval by at least half of them

Opposition parties boycotted the special parliamentary session and demanded that the government release opposition members of parliament and repeal pre-censorship so that their speeches can be reported.

Opponents say 32 members of parliament are in jail along with tens of thousands of political foes of Gandhi as a result of the state of emergency she imposed 16 months

Law Minister H.R. Gokhale called the approval "the nation's finest hour."

Just before the vote, independent member of Parliament P.J. Mavalankar told parliamentarians of Gandhi's governing Congress party:

'God will not forgive the sins you are about to commit when you pass this bill today

Mavalankar said passage of the bill amounted to "opening the floodgates to regimentation and dictatorship. Although you are in a strong majority, you are not sustained by morality.

### Crash course firms face FTC investigation

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WASHINGTON (UPI) - The Federal Trade Commission announced an investigation yesterday of whether companies offering crash courses for college entrance tests to millions of high school students are really defrauding their customers.

The FTC said it wants to know if the courses can increase test scores, and whether the amount of increase is as great as advertised.

In announcing the investigation, the FTC said it was not prejudging the coaching industry, but making the probe public as part of its standard policy. It said it wants to determine whether the operators of coaching services "are engaged in unfair or deceptive acts or practices.

There are more than 2.5 million new students each year, and most colleges require some kind of entrance test. The

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most common is the SAT, the Standard Aptitude Test administered by the College Entrance Examination Board, usually during the student's junior or senior year in high school.

A board spokesperson said 1.4 million students take the SAT every year, adding:

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### Referees are people too

harges of poor and biased calls by referees have been sed before and are being heard again in the offices of the ramurals department.

However, the feeling that many people have been treating icials in anything but a kind manner has also come to light

Many officials have been subjected to all kinds of verbal d even physical threats as of late," according to one okesperson for the refs. "Many people have told me that I as an asshole, etc., because of a call I had made against m. If they continue to curse and verbally abuse me and fellow officials I am just going to throw technical nalties on them until they either stop their abusive nguage or I call the game due to unsportsman-like

The official asked not to be named because he "feared the sequences.

When contacted by The Flambeau, Bernie Waxman, rector of Men's Athletics for the Intramural department, td the situation concerning the referees is not anything isual and "should not be blown out of proportion.

Nobody has protested any games due to referees cisions on rules," Waxman said. "We have not had any ecific complaints about refs in general."

Waxman, however, did admit there have been problems is year with the abilities of the officials.

We don't have professional refs here. These kids are udents trying to earn a little part-time money on the side," Waxman said. "They aren't getting paid any extravagant

sum for their services, just part-time minimum wage and nothing more.

The quality of officials is getting worse, not better, because they take so much flak from all sides that few people really want the job, Waxman said. Thus, it is difficult to get experienced officials.

Waxman was quick to say that, if an official seems prejudiced because of his lack of abilities, he is at the very least prejudiced to both teams on the line of scrimmage. "They're only calling what they see," Waxman said. "They can't see everything, everytime. They just do the best they

There is always an acute shortage of refs, Waxman pointed out. Anyone interested in becoming an official and seeing for themselves what it is really like to be on the side of the people in the striped shirts, should contact the IM

The requirements for becoming an IM official are few and not hard to meet. You only have to be a degree-seeking student here at the university, complete the basic workshop courses, and, then, pass the officials test.

It seems the only thing that officials require of participants and observers alike is respect and patience. And, according to Waxman, that really isn't too much to

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### Lady harriers finish second

The FSU Women's Cross Country Team finished second last weekend at the University of Tennessee's rain soaked nvitational meet. Host Tennessee took the team title from a ield of 16 squads. Kentucky finished third.

Nancy McCormac led the Lady Seminole finishers with a lifth place effort. Nancy Jaquish was eleventh and Lisa Kinch, who Lady Seminole Coach Paul Toran felt gave the lost inspired performance of the day, was eighteenth.

Coach Toran said the team "performed well, but I was lightly disappointed that it wasn't a total team effort.'

The nationally ranked Lady Seminoles, who are rated nong the top 15 collegiate teams in the nation, will apparently be unable to compete at the A.I.A.W. National ross Country Championship on Nov. 13 in Madison, Wisconsin. Women's Athletics have not allocated sufficient unds to send the highly acclaimed group to the national ect. They will have the opportunity to demonstrate their otential in a national championship meet, though, as they

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will be travelling to Miami on Nov. 27 for the National A.A.U. Cross Country Championship. Some of the funds for this meet will come out of the Women's Athletics budget, but most of the expenses will be paid by the team members



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# Gators and Bulldogs prepare for 'bowl'

ATLANTA (UPI) - Florida Coach Doug Dickey said awhile back that the four seniors who influenced the Gators' 1975 football season the most were "Don Gaffney, Jimmy DuBose, Sammy Green and Richard Appleby.

The first three were Florida stars. The fourth, Appleby, was the University of Georgia tight end who ruined the Gators' bid for their first Southeastern Conference grid championship by

throwing an 80-yard touchdown pass with barely three minutes to play to give the Bulldogs a 10-7

We bring that subject up now because this coming Saturday eighth-ranked Georgia (7-1) and tenth-ranked Florida (6-1) go at it again in Jacksonville and, again, the Southeastern Conference championship is at stake.

A year ago, favored Florida, allowing Georgia

to get inside its 30-vard line only once in the first 56:36 of play, was protecting a 7-3 lead with the Bulldogs 80 yards away from the Gator goal line.

Twice, on a seven-yard gainer in the second period and a 23-yarder in the third, Georgia quarterback Ray Goff had handed off to Appleby on end-around runs.

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## ntramurals

With points for the Overall Sports Championship at stake in the dorm and fraternity divisions, interest in this year's volleyball tournament should be at a peak. The men of Magnolia, Landis, Salley, and Cawthon continue to lead the way in the dorm division with Kellum and Smith not far behind.

The fraternity division will be led by the Pikes who have not lost a match in two years, the Sig Eps and last year's surprise team, the Sigma Chi's. The independent division is a toss-up with any number of teams having a chance at the

Jeff Austin will give a field goal kicking demonstration Friday on the varsity practice fields beginning at 5:15 p.m. Immediately following this first-ever demonstration, the IM office will hold their Fifth Annual Field Goal Kicking Competition. No previous experience is necessary. Any student, faculty or staff member is welcome to watch the demonstration and/or compete.

There will be a meeting of all Corec flag football captains Thursday at 6 p.m. in Room 212 Tully. Attendance is mandatory

The IM Men's Doubles 4-Wall Racquetball Tournament will be held Nov. 13. The tournament will be a single elimination event with a consolation event for first-round losers. Trophies will be awarded to the first-place champion and winners of the consolation event. There will be a \$3 entry fee per team and entries will be limited to the first 16 teams that enter. Entries are still being accepted. For further information contact Michael Sachs at the IM office.

Next round deadline for the Men's IM Racquetball Tournament is Friday at noon. Some matches are behind schedule. Please report scores and/or problems as soon as possible.

The next round deadline for the Men's Tennis Tournament is Friday at noon. Check the draw sheets for your opponents as soon as possible and set up your matches.

Florida State's water ski team placed third in the Gainesville Ski Tournament this weekend, besting 14 colleges in the process. Florida Southern College won the meet with the host team, University of Florida, taking

Skiing with a skeleton team on rough water, several Seminole skiers turned in outstanding performances. Ginny Bennett and Melissa Gray led the women's team to a second-place finish

For the men, Charlie Bockwith paced the men's slalom team with a fifth-place finish against 66 skiers. Others in the top 20 were Kevin Stonebruner, Mark Devoe, John Simpson

The season's final tournament is Nov. 13-14 at Rollins College, where the Seminoles hope for a victory to wind up the fall season.

The FSU Men's Rugby Club broke its one-point jinx this weekend by beating the Jacksonville University Club 26-9.

FSU's offense got on track to avenge two earlier one-point losses. Tries were scored by Dave Foster, Robbie McClintock, Bruce Kaiser and Billy Cannon, with Bob Pardo adding three conversions.

FSU will carry a 2-3 record to Atlanta this weekend for the Peachtree Invitational Tournament.

A pep rally/mini-parade will be held at FSU Thursday, beginning at 7 p.m. at Opperman Music Hall.

The parade, led by the Marching Chiefs and cheerleaders, will wind its way through campus to Tully Gym, then across Pensacola Street to the south end of Campbell Stadium.

At Campbell there will be a bonfire plus remarks from members of the Seminole coaching staff and football team.

Winding up the rally will be a street dance at the stadium. Refreshments will be available

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# Amendments...

# Financial disclosure yes, state employment cap no

by united press international

Florida voters Tuesday overwhelmingly approved Gov. Reubin Askew's Sunshine Amendment requiring most candidates and elected officials to fully disclose their finances.

By the widest margin among amendments approved, 78 per cent of the state's voters favored the financial disclosure measure. In Leon County, the figures show 29,834 for the Sunshine Amendment and 9646 against.

Under the new provision, constitutional officers, including the governor, legislators and county sheriffs, must file net worth statements and copies of their federal income tax return. That would be required in addition to the statement of income sources and major debts mandated by existing laws.

After the legislature turned down a similar proposal,

Askew obtained petitions from eight per cent of the state's eligible voters to put the amendment on the ballot.

Voters also approved two changes affecting the state judicial system. They gave 3-1 consent to the establishment of a merit retention system for appeals judges. The governor will continue to fill vacancies in these judicial offices, but voters will now decide at election time whether they remain in office.

Also accepted was the amendment giving the Judicial Qualifications Commission more leeway to discipline or remove judicial officers.

Rejected at the polls was the proposal to limit the number of state employes to one per cent of the Florida population. Leon County voters turned down the measure by a 27,321 to

10,070 count. Officials with the Board of Regents were among those who opposed the amendment, citing a possible loss of jobs for thousands of students, professional staff and faculty in the universities.

Also rejected was the capitol and mansion commission amendment that dealt with the altering and decorating of Capitol offices. In Leon County, it was turned down by a narrow 18,162 to 18,092 vote.

The voters approved a retirement benefits amendment which states that increases in benefits payable under any government-supported retirement system after Jan. 1, 1977, be fully funded by the government. It passed by 62 to 38 per cent.

# Organization, bargaining face legislature

by united press internationa

Senators will spend four days this month getting organized for the 1977 session, with the emphasis on money and collective bargaining for public employes. The House will handle it in one day.

The constitution requires the legislature, every other year, to hold a one-day organizational session in November to elect

officers and swear-in new members. This enables comittees to meet in the interim and act on legislation to be considered when the regular 60-day session convenes in April.

Senate President-Designate Lew Brantley said yesterday he'll take advantage of the senators being in Tallahassee for the two-hour session Nov. 16 to announce his committees, have them hold organization meetings and expose them to a full-scale training session on the future economy.

"Before they start appropriating money, Sen. Brantley thinks the members ought to be familiar with what to expect, 'boom, bust or stability'," said Vernon Bradford, an aide to Brantley, in releasing a schedule for the Nov. 15-18 affair.

House Clerk Allen Morris and Ken Driggs, aide to House Speaker Don Tucker, said Tucker has no plans for sessions beyond the brief Nov. 16 organization meeting.

The House Select Committee on Farm Labor Relations has scheduled a meeting for Nov. 15.

Driggs did not know if Tucker, who will be sworn in for a second straight two-year term, will announce committee chairpersons, but Bradford said Brantley definitely will.

The House also will seat Reps. John L. Ryals, D-Brandon, as speaker pro tempore, William James, R-Delray Beach, as minority leader and Mary Grizzle, R-North Redington Beach, as minority leader pro tempore.

Partying is the only thing on the Senate schedule for Nov. 15.

Brantley is hosting a "senators and spouses only" country club reception for new senators Monday night, with the local chamber of commerce picking up the tab.

On Tuesday afternoon, after the organization session, a two-hour panel session on the economy will be held in the chamber. Panelists includes David O. Jones, senior economist with Chase Econometrics, Dr. James Zingale, staff director, Senate Finance, Taxation and Claims Committee and Dr. Robert Lanzillotti, Dean of Business Administration, University of Florida.

They will cover everything from anticipated growth in the present tax structure to the prospects for a national recession in 1977-78. The senators will get two directly opposite views, with Jones predicting a recession and Dr. Lanzillotti forecasting no recession.

Senators also will tour the new Archives and History building while representatives inspect the new House chambers.

Brantley is asking all Senate committees to meet Wednesday. Also Wednesday, they and what House members remain, will be guests of the Citizens for Public Higher Education at a hotel luncheon at which the group will brief the lawmakers on education needs.



photo by courtland richards

# Trying their hand . . .

These students lined up to turn in a few lines to Phyllis Cook, a grapho-analyst whose profession

might be characterized as that of reading between the lines. A recklessly-slashed "t", an undotted "i" might indicate haste and sloppiness — is one student there checking his fly?

# Consolidation fails again

#### by beth rudowske

Consolidation of Leon County and the City of Tallahassee failed Tuesday for the third time in six years by about 5000

Stiff opposition in the county precincts countered mediocre support in the city districts to defeat the proposed governmental merger 23,986 to 18,997.

Elaine Johansen, Consolidation '76 co-chairperson, attributed the defeat to fear of the unknown. She said the anti-consolidationists defined the issues in this case, concentrating on taxes and utility rates.

"We just did not fight the necessary kind of battle," said Johansen, a professor of public administration at FSU.

Citizens Against Consolidation vice chairperson Ted Lehmann considered the election results to be "a victory for everyone," citing district gains over the 1973 contest.

The pro-consolidation forces presently have no plans to work further as a committee, Johansen said. She said her next step would be to analyze the results in each precinct and consult public opinion polls. The defeat will bring some repercussions to the county, she added.

'We urged restraint before the election of suits on double taxation," she said, referring to the taxes paid by city dwellers to both city and county governments. She claimed some ad valorem (property) taxes raised in the city are spent in the county, contrary to the law. The city of Perry has successfully sued Taylor County on such a charge, she said. Johansen also said the Tallahassee City Fire Department will not extend fire protection to the county area after a current

agreement expires next January. This could necessitate county action to provide protection.

Lehmann dismissed these possibilities as "unlikely." He said he feels that the city and county commissioners will 'work out' the details of fire protection. He was unaware of the alleged tax problem.

"There are 42,000 city voters in the city who are also in Leon County," he said. "They should go to a county commission meeting and complain if this is true."

Other results of Tuesday's election saw a near sweep by Democrats in local, state, and national contests in Leon County. Jimmy Carter led Gerald Ford 27,550 to 22,350 for the presidency, while Eugene McCarthy received 582 votes, and Independent Tom Anderson netted a meager 323.

In the Senate race, incumbent Lawton Chiles soundly defeated Dr. John Grady 31,867 to 14,614. Statewide totals gave Chiles 62 per cent of the vote. Betty Armistead did poorly in Leon County, losing the State Treasurer-Insurance Commissioner race to Bill Gunter 34,117 to 9251.

Republican Paula Hawkins defeated challenger Katie Nichols 24,577 to 20,360 to retain her Public Service Commission seat in an often close race.

Doug Nichols and Jim Crews took, respectively, the District 1 and 3 County Commission seats. Nichols defeated Shirley Bowne 27,657 to 16,813, while Crews beat Frank Donaldson 33,179 to 11,706.

Emily Millett emerged the victor in the District 4 School Board race, receiving 29,987 votes to Jack Peterson's 13,663. Millett, who took 69 per cent of the vote, is the only new school board member.

# CPE sponsors tribute to Adderly

'Cannonball Adderly, A Man and His Music' is the subject of a CPE tribute to the jazzman to be held tonight at 7:30 in Room 228 Conradi. Local disc jockey Bob Perkins and Adderly's father will host the program which is free and open to the public.

Julian "Cannonball" Adderly was 46 when he died in August, 1975. "Cannonball" was corrupted from "cannibal," Adderly's original nickname, which derived from the Tampa-born jazzman's stupendous appetite. He came from a musical family and played trumpet, clarinet, flute and tenor, in addition to the alto sax for which he was most noted.

Adderly arrived in New York in 1955 with a quintet that included his brother Nat on cornet. He was first billed as the heir apparent to altoist Charlie "Bird" Parker, but became more eclectic as he forged his own musical identity with Miles Davis' group from 1957-1959, and later with his own revived

Adderly's playful bantering with audiences and brilliant improvisations on such numbers as "This Here" and 'mercy, mercy, mercy' made this quintet rank as one of ther most "in demand" attractions in jazz.

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# IRC sponsoring canned food drive contest with UF

Inter-Residence Council is sponsoring a canned food drive contest between residence halls at FSU and the University of Florida.

The drive officially began yesterday and will run through Nov. 19, with donations to be collected in boxes which will be placed at all campus dorms.

"We hope to show which school cares more for their community," said Ed Santos of Deviney Hall, indicating that school pride will be at stake in the contest.

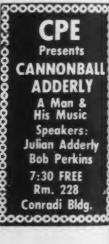
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#### weather

through the Tallahassee area this morning will result in a dry, very cool air mass settling in our area for the next several days. It will be fair to partly cloudy with cool days and rather cold nights through tomorrow. The high today will be near 65 with a low tonight near 38. Winds will be northerly at six to 16 m.p.h., diminishing at night. by rob erhardt

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# Construction totals \$25 million

Although FSU Building Services received no extra money om the BOR this year, there are still past funds totalling ore than \$25 million that will be spent this year on new nstruction, restorations and renovations of buildings.

Improvement on the intramural fields, air conditioning nd the central power system are also underway, according Fred Williams, director of Facility Planning.

Within the first few months of 1977, ground should be oken for five new buildings on campus. In addition to the ollege of Education building, the undergraduate physics aboratories and lecture halls and the Diffenbaugh Building, hich are now under construction, there will be a new chool of Music building and improvements made on the aintenance complex buildings. The projected cost for nese five buildings is approximately \$18.2 million.

# Vice chancellor dies

Funeral services will be held Friday for Dr. Enrico A. jordano, Associate Vice Chancellor of Academic Affairs for e State Board of Regents, who died unexpectedly

Giordano, 49, is a former assistant dean for the Florida stitute for Continuing Studies in St. Petersburg and a ormer member of the staff at the University of South

Survivors include his wife, two daughters and a son, all of allahassee. The 10 a.m. services are set for Blessed acrament Church.

# in brief

FSU Black Psychology Club will meet today at 5 p.m. in e DeGraff Black Cultural Center Satellite.

ADVISEMENT sessions for pre-med, zoology-marine ology, biology and med tech students will be held in two ening sessions this week. Today, med techs will meet at 5 m. in Room 340 Conradi; zoology-marine biology at 7 p.m. Room 228 Conradi, and general biology at 7 p.m. in 120

ASSOCIATION of Business Students will meet tonight at in Room 207 Business.

PI SIGMA Alpha, government honor society, is having a embership drive. Interested persons must have a 3.0 GPA nd turn in a transcript to Dr. Gareuf in the Government partment by Nov. 19.

PSI CHI is sponsoring graduate school night tonight at 30 in Room 105 PYR for all students considering oplication for admission into graduate school in

BIOLOGY FORUM will sponsor Dr. William Herrnkind peaking on Scientists in the Sea program for dergraduates tonight at 7:30 in Room 102 Conradi.

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THE FSU Sailing Club will meet tonight at 7:30 in 218 emistry Classroom.

ALL EMC students are invited to attend the EMC dvisory council meeting tomorrow at 9:15 a.m. in Room 414

THE COALITION for Self-Determination in Southern frica will meet tonight at 7:30 in Room 112 Bellamy.

ST. THOMAS More Co-Cathedral and Student Center is insoring a series of five public events as a part of its hristian Formation for Adults program. Dr. Francis D. elly, assistant professor of Professional and Clinical ervices, will speak on "Child Guidance, Problems and olutions" tonight at 8 in the social hall in the student

> Voluntary Action Center 224-0581

Not only are funds being spent on simple standing structures, but also on the central power system and air conditioning system that will lower current electric and gas bills, Williams said. The air conditioning system now in use cools 21 buildings separately, but the new air conditioning project, estimated to cost approximately \$4.7 million, will be entirely centralized system which will include six residence halls.

Facilities Planning has introduced a project called Delta 2000 which is a new computer acting as a monitor over all university power use, Williams said. For example, the computer will detect where heating, lighting and cooling are being wasted on a day-to-day basis. This will cost \$25,000 and will reduce wasted electric consumption, Williams said.

Major FSU renovations this year also will include a total overhaul of the IM fields. The fields will be fully lighted, resodded and given new drainage and sprinkler systems, Williams said. The cost for this will be approximately

Completion of these projects is tentatively set for the spring of 1978, Williams said. "Our priorities for future spending will be concentrated mainly on parking facilities and purchasing more land for more lots.'

# Beer bash, street dance held tonight

Anheuser-Busch and the Greek Council will co-sponsor a campus beer bash and street dance tonight at 9 p.m. in the south parking lot of Campbell Stadium.

An alleged "insurmountable quantity" of beer, roughly 200 kegs, will be sold at 15 cents a glass and is expected to test a great many students' alcohol tolerance.

The event will coincide with the Homecoming pep rally and bonfire, which will begin following a mini-parade through campus starting at 8:30 p.m. at the Music School amphitheater and winding its way to Campbell to kick off festivities at 9 p.m.

The Marching Chiefs, cheerleaders and Homecoming Chief and Princess, Fred Miller and Susan Bates, will be on hand to help in the celebration.

A band will provide music for a street dance set to follow the pep rally.

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# CPE politics questionable

Editor:

Please allow me an opportunity to respond to Neal Friedman's untruthful remarks in the Oct. 18 edition of The Flambeau. Since his letter to the editor was such a flagrant misrepresentation of the facts, I must address myself to a point-by-point review of its major allegations.

First, to the assault I allegedly made on the CPE budget: no time in the two years that I have served as a Student Senator did I attempt to take any money out of the CPE program account. CPE programs must be adequately funded and maintained.

The budget reduction that Friedman referred to was not \$4000, as he stated, but \$1500. Secondly, the deletion would not have come from CPE programs, but rather, as Friedman conveniently failed to point out, from a salary raise that Friedman requested for the CPE assistant director, an office coordinator, and himself, the director.

To clarify, Friedman and his two assistants requested a raise from approximately \$2000 to \$3000 yearly. This enormous, unjustified increase was entirely out of line and is inconsistent with the budget allocations made last year. No other person in SG had, nor should have, received such a salary boost.

In regards to Friedman's allusion to a conspiracy to create a typewriter bank merely as an excuse for me to axe the CPE budget, last year I was informed by personnel in the library that they were planning to phase out their typing center (three typewriters at 25 cents per 30 minutes) sometime this year. I believe SG has an obligation and responsibility to the student body to create a free typewriter center for those who simply don't have access to one.

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# letters

budgets for unnecessary expenses and inflated salaries. After discussion with Union directors and subsequent planning, I presented legislation to the Senate that would have created this typing facility, funded by cutting administrative fat, not only from CPE, but also from other waste in SG agencies.

Thirdly, I must refute Friedman's assertion that I "meddled" in CPE's election of director. I will preface my remarks here with the facts, something Friedman failed to do in his letter.

Last spring, the appointment of a CPE director was being considered by the Board of Directors. Ordinarily, an incumbent director has little or no difficulty being reappointed. However, the assistant director of CPE, the "prisoner in a Central Florida prison" who was hired by Friedman, decided to oppose him, thus presenting him with formidable opposition. Friedman panicked and began with underhanded tactics to win re-appointment.

For example, Friedman circulated a list of criteria for selection of CPE director (e.g. owning a car) which would have craftily eliminated the possibility of that current co-director succeeding Friedman. I intervened in this matter only after the co-director paid a visit to me in the Senate office, with a copy of Friedman's list of criteria, as well as some questionable stories regarding Friedman's tactics. At no time did 1 manipulate any CPE board member in order to bias them against Friedman. I discussed the situation with Friedman and told him I thought he was being

I cannot in good conscience fail to defend the "prisoner in a Central Florida prison" to whom Friedman often referred in his letter. Mario Pettacia had been convicted of a violent crime and had been released on a work release program.

Unfortunately, the State of Florida, in all its glory, snatched him back into prison, since Mr. Barron's Senate refused to fund the program again. Mario had almost completed his degree, and was on his way to complete rehabilitation, but the state intervened. Friedman questioned my "judgment of character" because, as he said, I had supposedly backed Mario. Furthermore, he made it sound as if I had not known of Mario's prison record. Of course, I certainly did know. As a matter of fact, after Friedman hired Mr. Pettacia, he made no secret of the situation, at

Unfortunately, Friedman has struck very low in his attempt to meddle into SG elections, for his letter was intended to have been published before the recent SG elections. His letter continuously made mention of the Action Party in a derogatory manner.

It is somewhat amusing to consider that, while CPE's political philosophies have usually been of a counter-culture orientation, Friedman's own policy has been that of the featherbedding and deliberate misrepresentation that are usually associated with more traditional politics.

I am personally ashamed of Friedman, but not of CPE. This organization is essential and must continue to serve the students of this campus. CPE can count on my support.

> Cory J. Ciklin Student Senate President

# Traffic problems can be rectified

We are all aware of the traffic problems in Tallahassee. Hard working and highly qualified professional traffic engineers are trying to solve the mess. Much time and money will be expended before they can make real

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3. Parade Magazine for Oct. 31. on its "favorite jokes" page, had one about people who leave their air conditioned homes to ride to their air conditioned offices in their air conditioned cars, then pay a bundle of dollars to go to a health club and sweat.

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If we could care about our live our city, our energy crisis, and quality of life, let's do some about ourselves now. You and do not have to be victims in transportation-suicide which we have created. I control of this part of your own and find out what fun it can be

Donald P. Son

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#### Prostitutes & Porsches

I am aghast at the recent criticism of law students and f higher education in general in your paper. Perhaps if hought was given to the special circumstances under which we exist, law students would be better understood. In a society that invariably suppresses self-expression and individual achievement, how do you think our existence even came about? I'll tell you.

It began with a tacit agreement between the church-supported universities of the Middle Ages and the then-developing capitalist-nationalist secular powers which imposed a division between faith and knowledge. From that division came the moral policy in existence today which guarantees that in exchange for our time and work for knowledge without faith, we will receive a degree which will allow us to cavort about with high-class prostitutes in Porsches, and generally be more self-indulgent than even the writers at The Flambeau. That's why we study hard.

Bill Hall

# Consumer union can help

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> Richard E. Bittman Director SCU

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# Flambeau has a responsibility

Friday, Oct. 15, The Flambeau carried an advertisement nder the "services" section of the classifieds which offered catalog of "Academic Research Papers."

Clearly this is not an offer of reference material, but ather an ad from a term paper mill devoted only to profit gained by promoting academic dishonesty. Such companies are an abhorrence and their unbridled operation via prestricted advertising should not be allowed to continue. Freedom to advertise and freedom to accept advertising

are, I suppose, inherent to freedom of the press. However, the press has a responsibility also. Certainly in the case of academic community newspaper, this responsibility extends to prohibiting advertisements which promote violation of a basic element of education - honesty.

I would encourage those who support this opinion to express their thoughts to The Flambeau. Hopefully, a consensus protesting such ads will result in their elimination from the pages of our paper.

Dennis J. Moss

# Prisoners would like to correspond

What would happen if an animal, let's say a dog, were put n a cage for a period of a year and every day the cage were kicked and rattled every time it was passed? Upon releasing this dog, chances are he wouldn't come wagging his tail or be friendly toward those who had abused him.

Now, what would a human being be like after being sentenced to prison, isolated, locked up, harassed constantly, kept in this unnatural environment for five long, hard years with little or no rehabilitation programs or anything to help him prepare for the outside world, which is constantly changing every day? Would you think he would be ready for society upon his release?

Cur names are Blaine Malone (Top Cat) and Robert Oicles (Owl). We have all seen and experienced this kind of treatment. People at this time are under these conditions, and we wish to speak out to others on this subject of our current surroundings here inside.

We wish to write to anyone who wants to write us. We don't have to limit our correspondence to only the prison seene. If you would just like to get to know us and become riends, we would be more than happy to write and hear from you. If you are concerned or just dig people as we do,

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# entertainment

# A punk really digs his chicks

#### by len schweitzer

The punk has no business in college. He spends his time in the classroom looking at chicks, first one pair of boobs, then another, and when it comes to reading the books, he still has only one thing on his mind. He never thinks about what it is that chicks think...

Out of the ash
I rise with my red hair
And I eat men like air.

— Sylvia Plath

A sudden shudder. Wet, jelly spiders are moving up my naked back, giving me the goose-bumps where ever they crawl. How can this Plath chick write such poetry, burning Phoenix-like, angry, in the dead of night while her husband and children sleep? I look at her picture, check out her body, noticing, particularly, her legs and wide, lipstick smile. There is no feeling of lust. I'm merely looking at a photograph of a chick who probably looked as wholesome and bland as the image of her seems flat.

Reading List: The Bell Jar, Day of the Locust, Native Son, and Naked Lunch — not bad. I wonder if the prof cares if I dig Plath's razor-and-balls poetry. I'll ask him after class and maybe show him I'm not just some jive-ass, but someone who really can cut this academic scene — as long as it's interesting.

So, I'm sitting in The Outpost, and reading Nathanael West when a devastatingly beautiful chick swings close to my table and bumps it a little...

She was supposed to look drunk and she did, but not with alcohol. She lay stretched out on the divan with her arms and legs spread, as though welcoming a lover, and her lips were parted in a heavy, sullen smile. She was supposed to look inviting, but the invitation wasn't to pleasure.

"I'm sorry," the chick says, passes on, walking over to a booth where some towhead stud is practicing his smile at other chicks.

Her invitation wasn't to pleasure, but to struggle, hard and sharp, closer to murder than to love. If you threw yourself on her, it would be like throwing yourself from the parapet of a skyscraper. You would do it with a scream. You couldn't expect to rise again. Your teeth would be driven into your skull like nails into a pine board and your back would be broken. You wouldn't have time to sweat or close your eyes.

## ground zero

Faye has a fabulous body. But when she speaks, nothing is heard. Her circle of men — groveling, ripping and slashing in violent contest — eye with white-heat the contours of her flesh. Tod, screenwiter, cynic and sinner — the sin of hubris — is one of these men, hungry to taste her sex. His vision of Faye, supine and sensuous, is driving him mad.

If she would only let him, he would be glad to throw himself, no matter what the cost. But she wouldn't have him.

"Hot stuff—" groans Jagger, with aching rocks, to a heavy disco-bump. I'm reading this damn Plath chick again, a poem with voices of chicks laid-up in a maternity ward.

It is these men I mind:

They are so jealous of anything that is not flat!

They are jealous gods

That would have the whole world flat because they are. I see the Father conversing with the Son.

Such flatness cannot be holy.

"Let us make a heaven," they say.

"Let us flatten and launder the grossness from these souls."

Doctors move among us as if our bigness Frightened the mind. They smile like fools.

They hug their flatness like a kind of health.

#### I am the center of an atrocity.

God, this scum-bag poem makes me feel like shit. I throw the book down and pick up The Bell Jar, only because I have to finish it before the exam tomorrow. Suddenly there is all this penis-hatred. A guy shows his genitals to Esther: "The only thing I could think of was turkey-neck and turkey glzzards."

Oh, I don't know, man.

I feel it enter me, cold. alien, like an instrument. And that mad, hard face at the end of it, that 0-mouth Open in its gape of perpetual grieving.

Man, I don't like feeling like shit. Screw this chick Sylvia Plath! HAPPINESS IS A WARM GUN...



Luis Valdez

# Chicano drama aired on WFSU-TV tonight

Farm workers see their lives paralleled in a ballad above Mexican laborer in "El Corrido," a play in song and dance be presented on "Visions," tonight at 9 on Channel II WFSU-TV. "El Corrido" is the first play for television be Luis Valdez, in collaboration with the Chicano theater goar he founded. El Teatro Campesino, of San Juan Bautta. California. Valdez appears as an old man who plays guer and sings a corrido to farm workers in a truck. Sudden Valdez' corrido becomes a play-within-a-play.

Valdez's song follows the life of Jesus Rasquach: F. Alvarez) from his illegal entry into the U.S., through a verof menial jobs and a poverty-stricken marriage, to his dea in the slums of a big-city ghetto. "El Corrido" then dissolve back to the truck, where the men realize that they have borought to a ranch as scabs. Inspired by the corrido trinstead join the union picketers.

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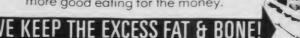
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Voted the number one band at last year's Australian music awards, they are on their first American tour. Their single "It's a Long Way There" has been a steady climber on the Billboard charts during the past few weeks.

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# Carter staff readies for transition

yesterday accepted Gerald Ford's "gracious" concession of defeat and announced their staffs are already working together on Carter's transition into the White House.

Carter returned home at dawn with his wife Rosalvnn to celebrate his cliff-hanger election victory with cheering partisans, and choked up briefly in telling them "the sun is rising on a beautiful new day" for America.

Later, he and Mrs. Carter appeared briefly before another outdoor gathering to respond to Ford's telephoned message of congratulations.

"I deeply appreciate the president's call and his gracious expression of congratulations and cooperation," he said.

# A curious world greets Carter

America's friends and foes alike raced to congratulate its new president-elect yesterday, privately curious about the little-known farmer from Georgia who will become the leader of the world's most powerful nation Jan. 20.

Many world leaders predicted Jimmy Carter would chart new courses for the United States similar to that of the late President John Kennedy. Some privately expressed satisfaction that Carter's election at least had removed Secretary of State Henry Kissinger from office.

Presidents and premiers cabled congratulations to Carter on his victory over President Ford. Many world leaders juggled calendars, inviting Carter to their countries or planning visits to the United States to meet the President-elect.

The Soviet newspaper Izvestia told Russian readers the American people had voted against "the economic, moral and political consequences of the eight-year Republican government."

There was no immediate reaction from China, itself emerging from a major power struggle following the death of Mao Tse-tung.

# Florida voters are less conservative

MIAMI (UPI) — Florida Republican Chairperson Bill Taylor said yesterday Florida's electorate "may not be as conservative as we thought."

"We've been noticing that even the Republicans moving to Florida from the North lately appear to be more liberal than those northerners who moved here years ago and gave us (the Florida GOP) our start," Taylor commented after a speech to Miami's Tiger Bay

Taylor appeared with State Democratic Chairperson Alfredo Duran in a "bury the hatchet" session following Jimmy Carter's presidential vote victory in Florida.

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He complimented Ford "for the strong, well-planned and effective campaign" that nearly denied Carter victory and expressed gratitude for the president's pledge to help him make a smooth transition to the presidency.

He said his vice president-elect, Sen. Walter Mondale, and he "will take full advantage of that offer.

"Our staffs are already beginning to make transition

Carter's transition staff is headed by Jack W. 27-year-old Atlanta attorney, who has devect attention to developing modifications to the federa proposals already worked out by the Ford admi-

Watson said in an interview that Carter "personal choose all his cabinet members and some of the agency heads from talent lists drawn up by the advise has not named any of his choices so far.

Carter's transition staff has been financed user Democratic convention by \$150,000 in campaign Now, working in liaison with the White House. It is for a \$2 million congressional appropriation

# Tearful, croaking Ford offers his concession

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Gerald Ford asked the blessings of God and the nation for Jimmy Carter yesterday - standing in the White House, surrounded by his proud and shaken family, a big man in a blue suit swallowing defeat.

They faced it together, fighting back tears and mostly succeeding: the president and Mrs. Ford and their children.

And when they walked into the room at about 12:25 p.m., losers for the first time in their lives, all the noise died away.

The president, his voice reduced to a painful croak from 11 days of non-stop home-stretch campaigning, stepped up to the podium, managed a weak smile and announced he had finally conceded defeat in the cliff-hanger presidential election and had told Carter so by a phone call and telegram.

He said Betty would have to read the text of the concession telegram because his voice was gone. Then he turned away, took his wife gently in his arms and kissed her on the mouth

"The president," she said in a voice tense with strain, "asked me to tell you that he phoned President-elect Carter a short time ago and congratulated him on his victory.

She called her husband "the president" once more in the formal style of the occasion, and then quit that and said, simply, quietly: "It has been the greatest honor of my husband's life to have served

his fellow Americans during two of the most difficult years in our history.

Her eyes plistened there but she did not crv. Behind her, Ford looked on, biting his lip and mastering emotion as she read the 'Dear Jimmy'' telegram.

Daughter Susan, who looked as though she had been crying all night, blinked back more tears unsuccessfully. Son Jack, 24, stood head bowed at his father's shoulder. Sons Steve, 20, and Michael, 26, looked

"It is apparent now that you have won our long and intense struggle for the presidency," Mrs. Ford read. "1 congratulate you on your victory.

'As one who has been honored to serve the people of this great land - both in the Congress and as president - I believe that we must now put the divisions of the campaign behind us and unite the country once again in the common pursuit of peace and prosperity.

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# Fisher takes SEC offense lead

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er takes the lead away from Phil Gargis of Auburn. orida senior has 1132 total yards compared to Gargis' tis the first time this season that Gargis is not leading

k Bedesem earned UPI Coach of the Week honors for llanova team's victory over eighteenth-ranked Boston

en I was in Boston a few weeks ago, one sportswriter re told me, "Boston College had the second best team

r being beaten now, by FSU and Villanova, I must say whoever that writer was, he sure didn't know what the was talking about. Ask Joe Paterno.

nda A&M Coach Rudy Hubbard says that his team is than their 3-2-2 record indicates they are. "We just t been getting the breaks," said Hubbard, whose has failed to win in their last four contests after ng their first three straight. "Sooner or later, we are

Rattlers host Alabama A&M for their Homecoming ow night in Campbell Stadium.

e news all week seems concerned mostly with the big this weekend between Florida and Georgia in the Bowl at Jacksonville. If Florida can defeat the gs. it would mean their first ever SEC title.

game pits the best offense, Florida, against the best e in the SEC, Georgia. Both teams are quick and sive and have excellent all-around talent.

rida may have several points in their favor. They are g in Jacksonville, and even though it has been ned neutral territory, it is well known that the folks

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who reside in the city on the St. Johns are Gator fans all the

Secondly, the Gators do have those "skill players" Bobby Bowden spoke of weeks ago. People like Green, Chandler and Wilder can make anything happen in a ball game.

The game will be aired Saturday afternoon at 2 on the ABC network, and promises to be one of the outstanding contests of the 1976 College Football Season.

The Dallas Cowboys, via Tom Landry announced this week that Roger Staubach, the quarterback extraordinaire, would once again be starting for them.

Staubach is presently suffering a broken small finger on his throwing hand. He has not been hampered too badly by the injury thus far.

If necessary, second-string quarterback Danny White is available for duty. The Cowboys are scheduled to play the hapless New York Giants this weekend. The Jersey Giants are still looking for their first victory while the Cowboys are

The FSU Women's Volleyball Team announced plans to travel to St. Augustine this weekend for the Flagler College Invitational Tournament. The Lady Seminoles presently boast a 24-11 mark at this early point in the season.

The Office of Information Services has asked that we announce plans for a pep rally this weekend in Doak Campbell Stadium. The event is scheduled to wind around the campus and eventually end up at the stadium beginning at 8:30 p.m., not 7 p.m. as originally announced.



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Homecoming 1976 is here. Parades, pep rallies, barbecues and, for an element of class, Cheech and Chong will highlight festivities, which begin today and culminate with tomorrow night's game.

# Ashler aide 'ignored' constitutional rights

by andy kanengiser

A special assistant to State Treasurer Philip Ashler has disregarded about 50 letters expressing opposition to the death penalty, according to William Sykes, a spokesperson for the Jacksonville Citizens Against the Death Penalty.

"Special Assistant George Tillman insisted the letters were most probably forged letters from fictitious persons. Mr. Tillman then stated that he and others in state government did not have time to waste on this bullshit," Sykes said.

Sykes, who was recently in Jacksonville shooting a film on the death penalty, was asked to bring 50 letters back to Tallahassee.

"It would be ridiculous on our part to send out fictitious letters," said Kay Isaly, a member of the Jacksonville Citizens Against the Death Penalty. Isaly's group initiated a letter-writing campaign urging Gov. Reubin Askew and the Cabinet to commute the sentences of 78 men on Florida's death row to life imprisonment.

Isaly said 1500 letters have been hand-carried to these government officials because of the group's limited finances. Only 200 letters have been mailed out.

The letters expressing opposition to capital punishment were collected from people at churches and shopping centers, Isaly said. "We had permits — it was all very legal and orderly." she added., "Everyone but Secretary of State Bruce Smathers has answered the letters."

Sykes has written a letter to State Treasurer Ashler explaining his "shocking and disturbing encounter" with Tillman.

"Both the United States and Florida Constitutions guarantee all citizens the right to petition the government," Sykes said in the letter. "Mr. Tillman's flagrant disregard for people's true beliefs and opinions is dismaying, but his denial of their constitutional rights is indefensible.

"This flippant attitude of governmental superiority and indifference is why people no longer trust or believe in their governments," he said. Mr. Tillman "seems to forget that he is a public servant, and it is not his place to arbitrarily decide which citizens are important and viable, and which are not. His performance was despicable."

A copy of Sykes' letter was also sent to Askew.

Tillman said yesterday that prior to encountering Sykes, the state treasurer's office had received between 40 to 50 letters from Jacksonville people opposed to the death penalty.

Ashler, the former insurance commissioner, "signed each one of the responses to the letters on his on his own stationary, but the letters were returned by the post office," Tillman said.

He said the addresses were incorrect, some were illegible, and "all were written with the same color ink and with the same handwriting.

"This does not echo my feelings about the death penalty, but I have a bias against anybody that wastes tax funds," Tillman said. Tillman added that in the future, however, he and Ashler would continue to respond to letters of Florida citizens opposed to capital punishment. "On the legitimate ones we will take all the time in the world," he said.

Commenting on the similarity in the style of the letters, Isaly said, "It is difficult to get people to write seven letters to the governor and Cabinet." Many of the letters were similar in content, but "we are not trying to hide that."

# Teachers convicted of drug charges not to be reinstated

yesterday against educators involved in drug offenses, saying teachers spending time in jail for major narcotics convictions should be permanently banned from teaching in Florida public schools.

The Cabinet, serving as the Board of Education, unanimously rejected requests by Bruce Evan Fischler of Broward County and LeRoy Gordon Floyd of Miami to eventually be reinstated as teachers. Both served time in jail on drug offenses, and the Cabinet permanently revoked their teaching

Allowing Fischler and Floyd to eventually teach, the Cabinet said, would adversely influence students and possibly steer them to drug abuse. Gov. Reubin Askew asked Commissioner of Education Ralph Turlington to write rules which might have allowed teachers whose licenses are permanently revoked to possibly apply for reinstatement

Fischler, the son of the president of Fort Lauderdale's Nova University, pled no contest in November 1975 in a Broward court to charges of possession of cocaine and 114 pounds of marijuana. Previously employed by Broward County Schools, he spent six months in a county jail.

Floyd pled guilty on charges of possessing with intent to sell 5300 pounds of marijuana and was sentenced to three months in prison and 33 months probation.

The Cabinet rejected a recommendation from a Department of Education hearing board that Fischler, a 26-year-old middle school teacher, receive a six-year revocation. The six-year penalty, said the

Cabinet, would be contrary top precedents set by past actions of permanent license removals for major drug offenses by teachers

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#### Iranians to protest weather 'fascist machine'

FSU's Iranian Student Association, opposed to the Iranian government's "fascist machine," will march to the Capitol Monday and explain U.S. involvement in Lebanon.

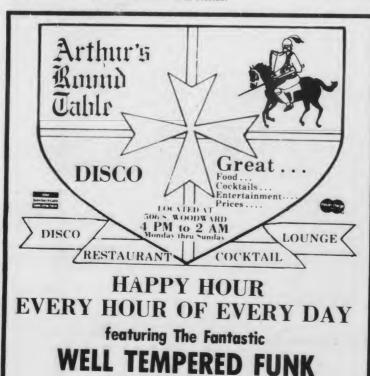
ISA member Raza Mobraz said that in 1976 the U.S. gave Syria \$100 million, and the Lockheed Aircraft Corporation has a contract with the Syrian military. This has resulted in the killing of more than 37,000 Palestinians in Lebanon, he

"The U.S. has a lot of interest in Lebanon; there are more than 80 U.S.-French banks there," Mobraz said.

There are 30 ISA members at FSU. The rally begins at FAMU Monday at 10:30 a.m. The marchers will arrive at FSU by 11:30 a.m., then proceed to the Capitol. Statewide protests are expected in Gainesville, Miami and Jacksonville. There are 200 ISA members in Florida.

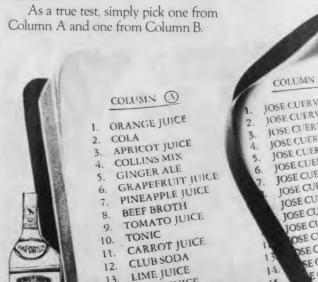
prevail through this weekend's Homecoming activities, as a large high pressure area dominates the southeast. Today and tomorrow will be cold, but the sunny skies will keep the days pleasant. Highs will range from the low 60s during the afternoon to the mid 30s at night. Partly cloudy and warmer weather will return Sunday with the high near

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ory Ciklin recaptured the presidential seat and Rick ker will be the new pro-tempore during the twenty-ninth dent Senate's first official meeting Wednesday night.

I'm very optimistic about the competency and fessionalism we hope to instill in Student Government," kin said. "We hope to see good management and less caucracy in the organization this year. I'm looking ard to getting down to work."

The Senate installed its new senators and also voted to ove six resolutions at the meeting. The resolutions ared their support for the LPO entertainment card, our health care services and the paving of many of the pus' badly potholed roads.

tudent Body President Steve Powell addressed the some of the issues he felt were exigent on npus. "I spoke of some of the things that needed their ediate attention such as the Health Center, the SG get and the need to strengthen the relationship between Senate and the executive branch."

ew Senator Steve Geller, who was attending his first ite meeting as a member, was impressed by the way it 'We elected good, competent officers," he said, ng "the Senate has a lot of promise. We can accomplish

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Rm. 306 Union 9 to 4 daily Deadline for next day's edition: 12 noon

CIRCLE K Club will accompany children from Gadsden County to the parade tomorrow. Members are to meet in the post office parking lot at 2:15 p.m. The regular meeting will be at 7:30 p.m. Sunday.

THE ANNUAL Seminole Invitational Rifle Match will be held today and tomorrow at Campbell Stadium. Teams from Florida, Georgia and Mississippi will be competing.

ALPHA LAMBDA Delta, FSU's freshman honorary will have a barbeque at the Reservation on Sunday at 1 p.m. For transportation or additional information, call Rob Clarke at

BAHAI faith will host an informal discussion Sunday at :30 p.m. at Penwood Apartments, number B-3.

EMC/EME faculty and students will host a social Nov. 12 at Joe's Spaghetti House. Sign up in Room 404 Education or at 205 Wildwood today through Nov. 11.

PHI CHI Theta is having a car wash tomorrow at Jeff Rogers' Shell Station, 1813 West Tennessee, from 10 a.m.

NORTHWOOD Mall is holding its fourth annual Holiday Charity Bazaar today from 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. and tomorrow from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m.

BALLROOM Dance Club will meet Sunday from 6 to 7:30 p.m. in the University Room of the Union.

FSU WARGAMERS will meet in Room 8 Kellum basement tomorrow at 10 a.m.

ODK'S Homecoming breakfast honoring "Grads Made Good" will be held tomorrow at 9 a.m. in the Union. Tickets are \$3 and may be purchased in Room 114 Longmire through today.

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# campus forum

# Provost says cover-up nonexistent

Editor

In an editorial in the Nov. 2 Flambeau titled "Johnson's Actions Indicate Cover-up," you said that I "...informed the Graduate Policy Council yesterday that they are essentially a useless committee" since I have "sole power over who does and does not receive favors" from the Office of Graduate Studies.

This is not a fair representation of the discussion at the Graduate Policy Council meeting on Nov. 1. I can only assume that you were either not in attendance or lack the ability to properly interpret what transpired. I have nothing but the highest regard for each and every member of the Graduate Policy Council. I applaud their work and, as a

voting member, I participate in their actions and decisions.

That I respect the advice of the council is indicated by my memorandum of Sept. 22 requesting its counsel on the prohibition of tenure of a university fellowship together with outside employment.

I stated in the memorandum "I ask the council, if it

concurs with me, to suggest to the University Fellowship Selection Committee deletion of the prohibition from the conditions of acceptance of the fellowship. Short of that, I would appreciate an indication of the council's reaction to administrative relaxation of the requirement." Obviously implicit in this request is my intention to abide by the council's determination of the

In addition to this, your use of "cover-up" in the headline is not only objectionable but also

incorrect. I have never son Sen. Barron on this mame at the time of my decision of no connection between Kennedy and the s Neither was I aware the Barron had written a le support of her application fellowship.

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# Kennedy lacks a financial need

Editor:

From what I've read so far, it seems to me that Terri Jo Kennedy is unfit to become an attorney.

I always thought that attorneys need a special sense of justice, fairness and respect for the law. Obviously Miss Kennedy does not agree with me.

When I read about the amount of money she's making and has

made, I feel disgusted. Now, whether those fellowships are awarded solely on academic standing or financial need or a combination of both, I don't

If the first is the case and she's academically eligible, she deserves the money, but should have filed some form of protest against the no work rule. I do agree with Professor Henz in that

\$3000 is not enough to live on. If any of the last two situations later enter into it, she has no excuse.

All this now resembles a combo of the Gandhi-Nixon scandals. Do you know Mrs. Gandhi broke the rules of the game, but later fixed the polls? And Mr. Nixon, well, we know Ed Crespoy

# Flambeau review is criticized

I rarely criticize the reviews written by The Flambeau about the FSU School of Theater productions, but this time I was moved to do so.

I do not know what Len Schweitzer's background is which lends him credibility to write about theatrical productions. I do know that I have a B.F.A. in theater from another university and have been involved in theater for ten years.

I can honestly say that "Moonchildren" was one of the best plays I have seen done at FSU in the three years that I have been here. I guess Len Schweitzer missed the point. I won't explain; it is for him to learn. His awareness of life needs to be expanded and that is certainly a criticism of all of us, really, not just Len.

I am sure others left the theater thinking they were "fooled," just as he did. But I didn't. The acting was quite good (for a change), the set was interesting and the playwright has a bright future. I hope FSU Studio Theater keeps up the good work. It is about time someone said something about the good quality coming out of it.

Debra Wiener Johnson

# **CPE** letter was distorted

While an entity draws strength from the diversity of tts constituents, it exhibits vulnerability when it fails to act a unity. Such was the case with the publication of a recent CPE letter. The author of the letter, acting without the consensus of the full CPE body, used fallacious reasoning and chose words rather indiscriminately.

The purpose of that letter as agreed upon in a CPE board meeting was partially distorted in its published form Furthermore, never did the board direct an attack of Florida's Penal Rehabilitation Program, as obviously construed in a subsequent letter. A matter of fact (CPE summer catalogue) substantiates CPE's categorical denunciation of the state's recent action necessitating Mr Petaccia's return to prison.

Allow this letter to serve as a public apology to the man friends of CPE who were offended by an individual's action. We apologize to Cory Ciklin for alleging that he took \$4000 from CPE's budget; actually it was \$1400 from CPE and \$3700 from other organizations. It is in the spir of equity to all involved parties that this sentiment b conveyed and CPE's name be purged of any wrongdoing

Hopefully, those .lighted will accept this apology and CPE will continue to pursue alternative education with the standards of excellence for which it is known.

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# Renewed dedication seen

have been told that Homecoming activities this year are to be even more frenzied than in the past. The parade ir has more floats than it ever did before. There are eturning graduates, including 27 members of this s Honor Class, the class of 1926. My prediction is that me will be noisier and the grads more enthusiastic ever before

A this enthusiasm is an indication, I feel, of a renewed allon on the part of the Florida State community to aspert of campus life. Paradoxically, we are in one of budget years ever: according to the Oct. 25, 1976 of Higher Education," Florida is forty-first in tions per \$1000 of personal income, and per cent increase in appropriations from in 1976-77. In other words, we are nearly at the At last 1 think that students, faculty, rators, alumni and the citizens of Florida realize not where we are but why. And this means we can begin to n an organized way to improve our situation.

on a genuine feeling of solidarity can allow us to le two opposites: a tight budget on the one hand and commitment to excellence on the other. Florida University is an outstanding school in many ways, but because of the high caliber of people who have studied worked here in the past and continue to do so today. people are our greatest resources, especially in an

orida State is a changing school as well. Historians of hall know that the game we watch tomorrow night will bear much resemblance to the first American college pall game in 1869, when Rutgers beat Princeton 6-4 and e were 25 players on each side. Nor is Florida State ch like it was in 1857 when it accepted its first student d was known as the Seminary West of the Suwanee.

As recently as 20 years ago, the university had practically support in contract and grant funds. Today we expend 2 million each year in monies derived from local, state national agencies, foundations and industries. Knowing at we retain the confidence of these groups is a significant tribution to morale at a time when other funds are in ficularly short supply. This year my colleagues at FSU e monitored the weather on Mars and uncovered dence of the possible existence of one or more new perheavy elements in nature; others continue the thing and research that affect our material and cultural in so many different ways.

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# guest column

During my term of office I am going to make a special effort to see that our research mission does not suffer. It is axiomatic that the effects of a strong research program filter down through the instructional area - that our teachers are better teachers and our students better students because the pace is set for them by an aggressive and productive research effort. This is why I am confident that, although Florida State will continue to change, it will remain a quality institution. There is no reason why it should not, given the spirit and the support that students and faculty, past and present, have always provided so generously.

In the meantime, it is my hope that everyone enjoys this weekend's festivities to the utmost. There is something for

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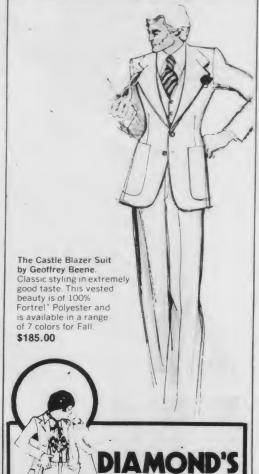
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# Pow Wow, parade set

tudent-oriented Homecoming festivities got off to a ising start last night with a pep rally and bonfire, owed by a campus-wide beer bash at Campbell Stadium. Those students still walking this morning will find plenty do as the Homecoming celebration gets into full swing. Pride in the Past - Faith in the Future" is the theme Homecoming 1976 activities, which begin today with itional alumni gatherings and a Homecoming dinner nsored by the Gold Key, Garnet Key and the Alumni ociation at 5:45 p.m. in the Union.

An evening of music and counter-culture humor will ow at 8:30 in Campbell Stadium, with the First National tagilla Band, Meisburg and Walters, and the Little River nd teaming up with Cheech and Chong for Pow Wow

lickets for the show are \$4 for the first 7800 sold and \$5 er that. If the Campbell Stadium show is rained out, only first 7800 ticket-holders are guaranteed a seat in one of Tully Gym performances.

Saturday's activities get off to a bouncing start with the met and Gold basketball game at 11 a.m. in Tully Gym. Beginning at 3 p.m. is the homecoming parade, this year uring over 33 floats from both Greek and independent ups plus 11 bands, in addition to the Marching Chiefs. otal of 41 other units will participate in the parade.

Parade Grand Marshall Chief Howard Tommie, head of Seminole nation, along with other local dignitaries will present. Speaker of the House Don Tucker, Interim ident Bernard Sliger, members of the honor class of 6. Student Body President Steve Powell and Vice sident Charlie Hackney, and Homecoming Chief and ncess Fred Miller and Susan Bates are on the list of

The parade will start at the Capitol, and wind its way ough several downtown streets back to the Law school rking lot.

The alumni barbeque will begin at 5 p.m. on Seminole eld and will lead up to the highlight of the weekend when plays Southern Mississippi in Campbell Stadium.

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# Teens and early '20s were times of politics, war

by pamela wall

Talking machines all in unison to the merrily wicked song "The Pirate" play throughout Bryan Hall. The smell of creme puffs, angel food cake and various other dainties permeate the air. Laughter over a cotton stocking wearer is shared by several upperclassmen.

As mother matron enters, a mad dash is made for scattered carpet slippers and wigs. Those well prepared receive a gold star on their daily inspection charts.

Another spring night of 1916 passes at the Florida State College for Women.

In the morning headlines is the Equal Suffrage League's quote: "Our republic is a government of the people by half the people. Women are citizens of this country whether officially recognized or not."

The issue of prohibition is also discussed. "Prohibition

falls on two phases. One phase is legislation based on the fundamental proposition that alcohol is a poison that when taken into the system it impairs the mental, physical and moral system. The other phase is total abstinence of the conscientious Christian," said William Jennings Bryan.

Politics, however, does not interfere with life on campus. Sorority teas, pig feast dinners and athletic activities direct the social fare of students.

The year 1917 shattered the world of FSCW. America entered the first world war with Germany. Women knitted socks and sweaters for the soldiers. Many saved butter and sugar from their daily diets for the boys in training camps.

Suffering grave casualties from the war was FSCW's Modern Language department. The Board of Control directed the faculty to drop German from the curriculum, which was not restored until the fall of 1925.

Expansion was the key word of the 1920s. New subjects such as geography, journalism and physiology were added to the curriculum. Construction included a new library, Jennie Murphree Hall, business offices and the auditorium.

Inferiority of the freshman was particularly stressed by upperclassmen at that time. Freshmen were referred to as rats, and many times had to succumb to the wishes of juniors and seniors, such as parading around in ridiculous outfits. Freshmen were expected to hold annual picnics, dances and dinners for their superiors.

Sororities were in constant battle for recognition and place. Elaborate luncheons and dinners were on weekly schedules. People of importance spotlighted the events. Painted lips and eyebrows, chic frocks, bobbed hair and the use of "adorable" and "oily-can" in one's vocabulary signified the flapper age.

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Alumni have full slate of Homecoming activities

by steve dollar

Returning alumni will be kept busy with a full slate of activities this weekend.

Numerous reunion luncheons are planned in honor of grads from every decade since 1920 along with alumni-varsity athletic contests and special presentations.

Alumni festivities are already well underway with the Class of '21 being honored in a reunion dinner last night. Alumni registration will get underway at 10 a.m. at the Alumni Affairs office, and will continue tomorrow.

The honor class of 1926 will celebrate its 50th reunion at a reception and luncheon at the President's home, and will be inducted into the Emeritus Club this afternoon.

The Gold Key/Garnet Key reunion and Homecoming dinner will be held tonight in the Union, with the reunion beginning at 5 p.m. and the dinner starting at 5:45 p.m.

Capping today's events will be the

Faculty Homecoming Recital at 8:15 p.m. in Opperman Music Hall.

An ODK homecoming breakfast will headline the list of tomorrow's activities, with the annual Grads Made Good presentations to follow at 11 a.m. in Moore auditorium.

Honorees this year include Dr. Aubrey Lucas, president of the University of So. Mississippi; Dr. David Ward-Steinman, pianist, and Robert Urich, a regular cast member of the ABC television series SWAT.

Reunion for the classes of '36, '41, '46 and '51 and a reception for the class of '56 are also set for Saturday.

Alumni and varsity baseball squads will pair off in a game at Seminole Field at 1 p.m. to be followed at 5 p.m. by the Alumni barbeque.

An alumni association reception will follow the Homecoming game at the Parkway Holiday Inn.

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drift to the height of the Great ession in 1929, and The beau's coverage of the financial or any national event was st non-existent.

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ther editorials preached the ct modes of behavior and keys to essful living for the school's st 1600 students. "A selfish goal ot a goal at all. It is like a o-wisp leading its followers into ksand and quagmire."

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1930, students were more apt to to the Daffin Theater to catch rice Chevalier and Jeanette onald in "The Love Parade," or see matinee idol Douglas banks, Jr. and Loretta Young in eless Age."

Etiquette an issue in 1926

But rudimentary elements of tacowo-you've come a long awareness were beginning to take aby, or at least that appears to shape. Some informative Flambeau news about the state began to appear

around 1930. Useful stuff life tupelo honey is produced in the Apalachicola River Valley and is the only honey that doesn't granulate or become rancid.

The Florida news of record shows that the first commercial airplane service in the U.S. on a regular basis was between Tampa and St. Petersburg. And the Seminole Indians are "the only people in the

world still at war with the U.S. Around this time some of the issues were finally starting to surface. According to Idaho Sen. William Borah "Prohibition will never be enforced with the present person-

High tuition costs remain a problem that students, the Florida legislature, the Board of Regents and parents are concerned about today. But back in 1930 tuition was compared to "a down payment on a carpet; it's just the beginning of expenses." Some books were going for the shocking price of \$5.

By September 1935, a column in The Flambeau said, "The German Reichstag this week passed laws which practically relegate Jews back to the Middle Ages. A law prohibiting Jews from becoming German citizens; law forbidding them from inter-marrying with Aryans; a law providing for punishment of Jews

having intimate relations with gentiles; and a law prohibiting Jews from hiring Aryan servant girls under 45-years-old were among those passed by the Reichstag."

A World Interest Group soon formed "to rescue the campus from provincialism and make the student body more world-minded." An editorial told students: "Don't be a musty old bookworm; don't be an ignoramus-read current literature and read intelligently."

Campus lectures assessed the war between Italy and Ethiopia, and several newspaper columns and editorials kept the situation fresh in the minds of 1750 students, the sixth highest enrollment for 2 women's college in the U.S.

But political matters were not the primary focus of the FSCW. In fact a transfer student from Vassar noted how the New York school was "more liberal, very politically-minded and interested in world affairs.'

Articles appeared in The Flambeau about "the phenomenon of the college girl who becomes alienated from her family," or one about a student growing mushrooms in her room-it was really quite a private plantation.

And finally, the women at FSC looked to the future and co-education. "It's the only salvation in the wicked world of men. The average senior of a girl's college is not prepared to meet life as it really is.'





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# Peace movement in '30s, coed in '40s

by danni vogt and beth rudowske

In Germany, Hitler was purging the malingerers from his Nazi machine on the "Night of the Long Knives", while in Italy the editor of the Flastacowo, the Florida State College for Women yearbook, was being arrested by Mussolini's secret police on suspicion of having evil intentions on the life of Il Duce.

These were the fabulous thirties, the days of bathtub gin, the depression and World War II. The Sweet Shoppe was here with ten cent chili and 15 cent banana splits. The Ritz and State theaters were here. And the women were here too, almost 2000 of them, and they wanted their school to become co-educational.

A lecturer on campus said, "Half the children in American could not prepare their schoolwork unless radios were playing at their sides." The favorite programs of the students included Hit Parade, the Fred Astaire Show and Fred Waring and the Camel Caravan. Other favorites were Bing Crosby, Rudy Vallee and Nelson Eddy.

There was a peace movement on campus even in the thirties, and over 500 FSCW students paraded for peace on a nationwide Peace Demonstration Day, to show the world that they would refuse to be cannon fodder in a bloody and unnecessary war.

The unofficial campus uniform was the sweater and skirt combo with saddle shoes. Bare legs were rarely seen about the campus, but there were no men to become dismayed either.

In 1940 a straw ballot vote showed that FSCW opinion favored Franklin Roosevelt over Wendell Willkie by almost 3-1.

Many superstitions flowed around campus in the forties. One was that a student must never have all women teachers or she will end up an old maid. Another said that the girls who made a practice of sitting on tables instead of chairs were the ones who want to get married in the near future.

On Dec. 7, 1941 the Japanese attacked Pearl Harbor, thrusting America into war. An editorial in the Flambeau of the following day said, "The war will undoubtedly have a great many effects on the campus of FSCW, but all of these need not by any means be undesirable."

Coeducation of a sort finally came to the

Florida State College for Women in 1946. The blessed event arrived in the form of 500 men graciously lent to the FSCW enrollment of 3040 by the University of Florida, then all-male. The gallant 500 comprised their Tallahassee branch. The male "coeds" strolled the city streets with sweater girls in calf-length skirts, perhaps stopping at the ever-popular Mecca for a 50 cent lunch or a five cent Coke.

Both FSCW and UF went fully coed on July 1, 1947, when Gov. Millard signed that historic bill into law. John Patterson of Tallahassee hurried to become the first man enrolled at the newly-renamed Florida State University.

It seems that men were what FSU needed to grow. By 1950, the enrollment jumped dramatically to over 6000, even though all males were day students. The guys, for the most part clad in white Arrow shirts with thin ties and sweaters, hoofed it to campus on well-worn loafers, save the lucky few with cars.

Construction of the first male dormitory was completed in 1951. Called Senior Hall it is now DeGraff.

Doak S. Campbell presided over a university whose women, galled by lenient rules for men, soon began extending their rights at a snail's pace. Gals who could get eight weeks restriction to campus for drinking a beer won the right to stay out until midnight following football games in the brand new stadium. In 1951 they won the right to smoke in their dorm rooms and spend the night with a hostess in town, but parental permission was required. By 1952 the University Government even had a woman president, the first since

While men's styles remained fairly stable, women changed to first tight, then flared calf-length skirts. The trend culminated with circle skirts, worn informally on campus with loafers or saddle oxfords. Strapless swimsuits and evening gowns were considered daring, but a must for the fashion-conscious sorority miss. Bermuda shorts and kneesocks for both men and women gave knees new exposure.

Some things never change. In 1950 the construction of five new parking lots solved the parking problem on campus. That same year, student voter apathy caused low poll

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ing off the new year, the library was dedicated in y of Strozier, and women were now allowed to live campus residences. The nations of the world began ties developing between Fidel Castro and Russia. granted FSU \$784,000 for research.

trimester system was enacted at FSU and the first te program in professional accounting in the st was established at FSU. Fraternities began a of "The Ugliest Man On Campus Contest.

Three black students were admitted to FSU in 1962. while racism was developing into a hot issue. Fear of a nuclear attack found 20 fallout shelters being stocked on

The Marching Chiefs performed during the half-time game show of the 1962 Senior Bowl, Student Senate voted 22-1 in favor of dorm visitation, and off-campus parties were allowed under the conditions that they were registered with the dean of women.

University improvements included a direct-in-dial service and groundbreaking for the Union. Homecoming ceremonies found fireworks featured at the Pow Wow

The Beatles were hot worldwide, but the calendar girl contest sponsored by the Sig Eps was more popular, at least in the males' opinion. Landis Green was enjoyed by many who became involved in a kite craze, and students could pick up prize money for short stories or poems. Polio vaccines were being given out.

This was the year that showed a particularly strong football team that defeated the University of Florida. The team continued its season into '65 as it played in the Gator Bowl in January and won. The Vietnam War was demonstrated against, pop art became cultural and FSU students were entertained by the Kingston Trio and



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# Pride in the Past— Faith in the Future

# Pow Wow Highlights FSU Homecoming

A big musical party will be held at Florida State University on Nov. 5th at Doak Campbell Stadium. The Pow-Wow 76 concert is part of FSU's homecoming weekend for 1976.

This year's Pow-Wow features four big acts. Tallahassee's own Meisberg & Walters, who recently signed a prestigious recording contract with Casablanca Records, will open the show. Ochlocknee Bluegrass Festival headliners, the National Rotagilla Band, will be performing their special brand of musical comedy. The special featured act on the show is The Little River Band.

Headlining the show are the popular counter-culture comedy stars, "Cheech and Chong."

In all, Pow-Wow 76 will be the most entertaining Pow-Wow show in years and is the entertainment bargain of the year at only \$4.00 for the first 7800 tickets and \$5.00 for all others. In addition to a \$4.00 ticket price, the first 7800 ticket-holders also get a guaranteed

performance in Tully Gym for one of two shows at 7:30 and 11 p.m. in case of bad weather. In the event the show is held in Tully, all persons holding \$5.00 tickets will have their money refunded.

If you'd like more information, contact the Leisure Program Office at 644-6710.

#### **Homecoming Parade**

The annual Homecoming Parade will take place on Saturday, Nov. 6, at 3 p.m. Floats from FSU organizations and merchants will be presented for display.

#### Gold Key / Garnet Key Banquet

FSU's Leadership Honoraries, Gold Key and Garnet Key, will be hosting the annual Homecoming Banquet. The Banquet will be held at the Union Ball Room on Friday, Nov. 5th, with dinner beginning at 5:45.

Tickets can be purchased from any Gold Key or Garnet Key member or through the Alumni Affairs Office, Longmire Building. Tickets are \$4.50. Everyone is invited to attend this year's festivities.

# SG Congratulates New Gold Key Members

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# From these Roots' spotlights black creative energy

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"From These Roots," a half-hour film hich has won 19 film awards including he Cine Golden Eagle, explains the mergence in Harlem (the "Capital of lack America") during the 1920's of the

black creativity and awareness which produced outstanding artists and leaders.

It shows how they actively participated in the pivotal events of that period. In this film their voices, along with the words, music and poetry of other talented Afro-Americans of the time, vividly recreate the artistic, social and political rebirth of the exuberant world of "Black entertainment."

Narration is by Brock Peters, music by Eubie Blake. "From These Roots" was written, produced and directed by William Greaves, Emmy Award winning filmmaker, winner of more than 40 International Film Festival Awards.

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# Cheech & Chong — laughing at themselves

Editor's note: Cheech & Chong highlight the Pow Wow, tomorrow night at Doak Campbell stadium.

The meteoric career of the Ode Records comedy team of Cheech & Chong proves beyond a doubt that the musicoriented counterculture can laugh at its own foibles as well as those of the establishment when the occasion arises.

And that occasion definitely arose just two short years ago when the unsung, unknown, unheralded and mostly unpaid performers came to the attention of Ode president, Lou Adler. Typically of their carret at the time. Adler saw them working "gratis" at a "Hoot" night at West Hollywood's Troubadour Club.

Today, three gold albums ("Cheech & Chong," "Big Bambu" and "Los Cochinos") later and the fourth ("Cheech & Chong's Wedding Album'') which shipped gold (that is, more than one-million dollars in pre-release sales), Cheech and Chong have attained the top rung of superstar status.

Not only do they perform before sold-out concerts around the country, but they also resurrected the medium of the comedy album and brought it to a popularity and a pwoer never before attained - even in its heyday in the earlyto-mid-Sixites before the medium fell on hard times.

Additionally, in this age of the music mystique and power, Cheech and Chong's comedy albums outsell all but a handful of rock superstars. Mere statistics can't properly emphasize their special effect and niche on the current scene. However, both their first two albums were multiple Grammy nominees; 'Cheech & Chong' sold more than one millio copies; "Big Bambu" sold more than 11/2 million; 1973 Grammy Award Winning "Los Cochinos" sold more than 11/4 million. "Big Bambu' was also the number one comedy album of 1972; 'Cheech & Chong' was number two.

Culturally, what is especially pertinent in their success is that it has been attained on their own terms - and with their own material. They haven't altered their jaundiced view point one iota: irreverance and the common vernacular common to a good hunk of the population — are the order of the day. While climbing the ladder of success, Cheech and Chong have seen the viewpoint of a large segment of the population catch up with them. Or nearly so.

Tempus does Fugit indeed!

Their superstar status, ablum sales and concert gorsses are subjects they feel somewhat uncomfortable discussing: but they must find their career turnabout sweet and satisfying. For it seems it was just yesterday that they were working for little more than their supper - and not exactly four-star meals at that.

Tommy Chong was born in Edmonton, Alberta (Canada). The Chinese member of te group, he began his show business "Career" as a guitar player in R&B bands around Western Canada. His group, Bobby Taylor and the Van discovered and signed to Motown by Berry Gordy To hit written by Chong, "Does Your Mama Know About Then the group broke up and Tommy settled in Vanue direct stage shows for the family-owned topless con

Richard Marin, better known as "Cheech is is in Cheecharrone - an affectionate term which litera harm delicacy of deep-fried pork skins) is the Mexican Am-(or Chicano) member of the team.

He was born in the "better" section of Watts, California ironically the son of the establishment: A Los Arm policeman. He graduated from San Fernand journeyed to Canada to see the sights. It was there Cheech & Chong joined forces as members improvisational group known as City Lights The consisted of three "freaks," four topless dancers and a FSU artist, and was patterned loosely after Chicago's Second and San Francisco's The Committee. The show was received, and played to relatively packed houses for a w

But then City Lights went dark and parted compa Cheech and Chong remained as a duo performing with in Western Canada when they could find work Finally decided to venture to Los Angeles, where one Monday they signed up to perform at the Troubedour's "Hoot and the rest is fodder for endless overnight stardom st

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# Big Seminole Weekend

"Pride in the Past -Faith in the Future" is the theme for Florida State University's big Homecoming weekend, Nov. 5 and 6. A football game between the Seminoles and the University of Southern Mississippi at 7:30 p.m. Saturday in Campbell Stadium will highlight the celebration.

Homecoming Princess Susan Bates of Deltona and Chief Fred Miller of Jacksonville will reign over the weekend festivities.

Selection as honorary parade marshal was Chief Howard Tommie, head of the Seminole nation.

The first major event of the weekend is the Homecoming dinner, Friday, Nov. 5. The dinner, to be held in the Oglesby Union ballrooms, will start at 5:45 p.m. with entertainment provided by the University Singers and the University Chamber Choir.

Garnet and Gold Key honoraries, co-sponsors of the dinner, will present several awards, including honorary taps and the Ross Oglesby Man of the Year Award. Tickets are \$4.50

Also on tap for Friday is the big outdoor entertainment show, Pow Wow, scheduled for Doak Campbell Stadium at 8:30 p.m. Heading the list of entertainers is the very popular comedy team of Cheech and Chong. The singing duo, Meisburg and Walters, will also appear on the program, along with the 1st National Rotagilla Band and the Little River Band, an Australian group making its first tour of the United

Tickets are \$4 per person.

#### **Exit Interviews**

December graduates with long-term loans (NDSL, Nursing, or FLAG) are required to have an Exit Interview in Room 312 Westcott Building on either Nov. 10, 11, or 12, between the hours of 9 a.m. and 4 p.m. Diplomas and transcripts will not be released to those graduates who do not comply with this requirement.

Your cooperation in this regard is appreci-

Purchasers of the first 7,000 tickets are guaranteed a seat in Tully Gym should weather force the cancellation of the show in Campbell Stadium. In this case, there will be two shows - one at 7:30 and another at 11 p.m. - in Tully, which can seat 3,500 per show.

The annual Homecoming faculty recital will be held Friday at 8:15 p.m. in Opperman Music Hall. The recital is free and open to the public.

sponsored by ODK honorary. During this event the Grads Made Good presentations will be held.

Each year ODK honors three Florida State graduates who have become successful in their chosen fields and invites them to return to campus and talk with students about their careers. This year's honorees are Dr. Aubrey Lucas, president of the University of Southern Mississippi, Dr. David Ward-Steinman, Saturday's events will pianist, and Robert Urich, a begin with the Homecoming regular cast member of the breakfast at 9 a.m., television series "Swat."

# Symphony Concert

The FSU Symphony Orchestra, under the direction of Phillip Spurgeon, will present its first concert of the season Monday, Nov. 8, at 8:15 p.m. in Rudy Diamond Auditorium.

The concert is part of the School of Music's "Season of Orchestra, Opera and Oratorio." Tickets for reserved seating are available at the Central Ticket Office, University Union, and will be available at the box office the evening of the performance.

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# **HOMECOMING EVENTS**

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 5

Alumni Registration-Longmire Alumni Building a.m.-6 p.m.

Honor Class (1926) Reception and Lunchi President's Home, 1030 W. Tennessee St., 11:30 a.m. Emeritus Club Luncheon-Hecht House, noon.

Honor Class-Initiation into Emeritus Club, House, 2 p.m.

Gold Key/Garnet Key Reunion-Leon-Lafayette Ra UNU, 5 p.m. Homecoming Dinner-Ross Oglesby Man of the

Award, Ballrooms, UNU, 5:45 p.m., \$4.50. Alumni Baseball Reunion-Killearn Golf and Cou

Faculty Homecoming Recital-OMH, 8:15 p.m. Pow Wow-Campbell Stadium (Tully Gym in case rain), 8:30 p.m., \$4.

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 6 Alumni Registration-Longmire Alumni Building a.m.-3 p.m.

ODK Homecoming Breakfast-Presentation of G Made Good Awards, UNU, 9 a.m., \$3. College of Education Alumni Association-Conti Breakfast, Developmental Research School Library

a.m.-noon. College of Business Alumni Association-brunch learn Country Club, 10:30 a.m., \$4.

Garnet and Gold Basketball Game-Tully Gym, 11 Band Alumni-Luncheon and business meeting, Bro Three Restaurant, 12:30 p.m.

Classes of 1936, '41, and '46-Luncheon, Ballro UNU, noon, \$3.50.

Class of 1951 Luncheon-Hilton Hotel, noon, \$3.50 Alumni-Varsity Baseball Game-Seminole Field. Class of 1956 Reception-Hilton Hotel, 3 p.m., \$2 Homecoming Parade-State Capitol to Campus Alumni Barbecue-Seminole Field, 5 p.m., \$3.75. Football-FSU vs. Southern Mississippi, Stadium, 7:30 p.m.

Band Alumni and Seniors-Party, Mission Apartments, 11 p.m.

Alumni Association Reception-Holiday Inn Park

University Women's Club-Party, Downtown Inn, after game.

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Schools and universities are much more

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with dead languages," he said, adding

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aching philosophies are different today conner said. "The teaching of history

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he said. "We got to see the girls

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together socially with the approval of the college," Conner commented, "was at formal receptions held once a month."

The future is happy for Conner

At the receptions, hostesses would take all of the men around to meet and talk to each of the girls. "We weren't encouraged to talk too long though. However, the hostess would take you to a certain girl if you requested," Conner said. "A great number of partners for life were chosen that way, but I wasn't one of them."

Conner compared life in 1912 to living in

"We were asleep in 1912, so sure of no more wars because we knew wars didn't settle anything that couldn't be settled by reasoning and understanding.

To show how asleep his generation was, Conner pointed to the fact that nearly all of his classmates were in World War I, which was "the most devastating and destructive war of all time," but certainly not the last

Conner attributes many of the improvements and changes in education to the student, black and Vietnam protests of the sixties and early seventies, even though he doesn't believe in violent change.

"The student protests were well justified but generally unsophisticated," Conner said. "They were the results of failure to teach the potentialities of the democratic process. Violence and extreme positions never produce desirable results; genuine progress is always made through sound reasoning and negotiation."

Adding to his thoughts on the student protests, Conner said, "They talked a lot about relevance but I'm not sure they knew

"All knowledge should be relevant. It should relate to life's problems," Conner



Virgil Conner

said. "I think a lot of the problem with the student protest was that the universities weren't treating students imaginatively

"Things have radically improved, though," Conner said. "Today is much better than yesterday. The future is

# Social stigma is worst part of epilepsy

An estimated one out of every 50 Americans has some rm of epilepsy and, according to Bill Riedell, graduate udent in sociology and part-time representative of the Big Bend Foundation, the attendant social stigmas ofter npletely overshadow anv physical problem.

Some employers fear epilepsy would interfere with an individual's ability to do well on the job or that the employer's insurance rates would go up. Insurance rates, however, are based on job hazards, not on the employe's prior medical record, and most epilepsy can be controlled through medication to the point that one of the main cautions given parents of epileptic children is simply to avoid over-protection.

These attitudes leave epileptic job seekers in a bind. If they record their full medical history a the employment application, they may not get the job. If they do not, they can be fired under the perjury clause now included on

The Big Bend Epilepsy Foundation advises including the information. If a job is denied because of a disability not directly related to the job sought, there is legal recourse. Most cases needn't go that far, however, but can be settled out of court once the employer's misconceptions are cleared up, according to Eileen Simmons, local program director for the foundation.

Consciousness raising is a priority for the Big Bend Epilepsy Foundation, and it has three members actively involved with community outreach in this area, Riedell said. They have done in-service presentations for health professionals and groups of teachers and talks for special education classes and various campus and community organizations.

The Foundation generally does at least three or four presentations per week. "We do them for anyone who wants to hear," said Riedell. They will be on WFSU's Prime Time, Nov. 10 at 7 p.m.

The series of self-help sessions, sponsored jointly by the foundation and the Health Center for persons with epilepsy, is being well attended this quarter, Riedell said. The self-help program is designed to explore the nature, causes and treatment of epilepsy, exchange consumer information and discuss the social aspects of dealing with the condition.

Participants are encouraged to come to all six presentations, since the early sessions lay the the groundwork for the last two, which are attended by a pharmacologist and a neurologist.

"By this time the participants can ask informed questions," Riedell said. The program wil be repeated next quarter.

An information clinic is held every Tuesday morning in Room 421 Health Center from 10 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. Further information regarding the foundation programs and referrals may be obtained by calling 224-0666.



Little River Band

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Pow Wow '76 begins tonight at 8:30 in Doak Campbell Stadium. Cheech and Chong will headline the show, which also features the National Rotagilia Band, the Little River Band, and local recording artists Meisburg and Walters. The Little River Band currently has a single on the charts, Curiosity (Killed the Cat), which the Australian Record Industry Association hailed as the "Best Performance By A Group On Record." Tallahasseans Meisburg and Walters are working on a new album and will be performing much of the new material tonight.



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There certainly wasn't a shortage of ional issues for the candidates to debate d the populace to ponder. In the last two ears, after all, U.S. citizens have been uffering the worst recession since the 930s, have seen the national rate of employment top nine per cent, have eard economic experts talk about a essible "domino" collapse of the U.S. anking system and have seen, with the end of the Vietnam war, the defense budget rise harply. The role of the CIA in overturning oreign governments and plotting assassinions has been greatly documented, and he exploits of the FBI, with J. Edgar Hoover at the helm, have been damagingly

Everyone seemed caught up in the spirit of the thing. Democrats, united behind Carter, promised us tax reform, national health care, reduced military spending, a strong national defense, a balanced budget in four years and three per cent unemployment in three, justice for all, forced busing only as a last resort, honesty and a better class of bureaucrat. As they say, time will, with a cheery wink and a wave, tell.

It has been interesting to witness the launching into national consciousness of the Carter family. Gosh, attractive wife, manly sons (also with attractive wives), gutsy grandmother And a frolicsome daughter. Great stuff for a situation comedy perhaps. Add in Carter's rural kin and what do you have? The southern rim's most fetching star material since Dallas.

Of course, the obsession with star material, with newness, is more pronounced in America than anywhere else in the world. I can't help but feel that Carter won the presidency not so much because of his philosophy, but simply because he is a

new face, a welcome replacement for the old, old Ford. A new product, so the ads tell us, must be better because it is new.

But as columnist Russell Baker has observed, even newness has its drawbacks. People who are "new and exciting" get consumed just as rapidly as improved soaps, new clothing fashions and new ideas, and become redundant just as fast. To realize this one has only to look at the popular music industry.

"Well-knownness is one of the true American horrors," Baker says, "because it almost certainly means being discarded shortly afterwards as outmoded and tiresome. We live in the land of total and instant consumption, and its prototypical figure is the instant has-been."

Look at Gerald Ford. Not too long ago he was a new face, a most welcome alternative to Nixon. But the media were incredibly thorough about showing us every aspect of his private life, and, like good consumers, we lapped it all up. It could be argued perhaps that good ol' Jerry wasn't re-elected this time around simply because he has been over-exposed. It has all been said.

Henry Kissinger seems to be a similar case in point. Only a few years ago the media machine were giving him the kind of promotion previously lavished upon movie stars. Alas, now we all know too much about the man, and he is no longer good for circulation as far as editors are concerned.

Carter's religious beliefs are perhaps the greatest selling point in his favor. Do you remember the TV program in which Bill Moyers interviewed him? Moyers, himself a Baptist, asked Jimmy how he knows God's will. "Well," said Carter comfortably, "I pray frequently, not continually, but many times a day. When I have a sense of peace and just self-assurance—I don't know were it comes from—that what I am doing is the right thing, I assume, maybe in an unwarranted way, that that's doing God's will." It really does seem that Carter regards himself as an agent of the Almighty. Lord help us . . .

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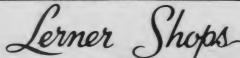


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ATLANTA (UPI) - A national Center for Disease Control official said yesterday health authorities have become concerned over the large percentage of blacks and poor people who are not receiving swine flu

Dr. J. Donald Millar, director of the center's Bureau of State Services, said blacks and persons with a "lower socio-economic background" are not participating in the nationwide program to vaccinate the population against

"The black population has not responded," Millar said. "We are concerned about this and it's hard to put our finger on the reason."

Millar said poorer people critically need the inoculations since their lifestyles - usually characterized by inadequate housing, congested neighborhoods and improper diets - tend to make them less resistant to

"If anything, one would hope for a better response there among poorer people because their risks are a little higher," Millar said.

#### Lebanese fighting flares

BEIRUT, Lebanon (UPI) - Moslems and Christians battled across Beirut yesterday in the fiercest fighting since the latest cease-fire went into effect. The fighting set the parliament building on fire and delayed

deployment of an Arab peace-keeping force.

The leftists and rightists hurled tank, rocket, mortar and machine gun fire at one another along confrontation lines in the uptown commercial district, the midtown museum front and the southern suburbs.

The fighting threatened the fifty-fifth cease-fire, which entered its fifteenth day, and delayed the arrival and deployment of the 30,000-man Arab peace-keeping force due to move into the "green line" no-man's land separating the warring factions.

## Auto strike deadline today

DETROIT (UPI) - Chrysler Corp. and United Auto Workers union negotiators headed into the final hours of bargaining yesterday confident they could agree on a new contract and avoid a strike by 118,000 U.S. and Canadian workers at 6 p.m. today.

"We still have some major problems before us," UAW Vice President Douglas Fraser told newsmen.

"There are some tough issues, but the nature of the issues is such that it doesn't take some complicated formula to arrive at a settlement. It just takes a yes or a

# 'Family hour' unconstitutional

LOS ANGELES (UPI) - A federal judge ruled vesterday the "family hour" concept adopted by television networks for early evening viewing violated the First Amendment guaranteeing freedom of speech, but said his court did not have the authority to end the practice.

U.S. District Judge Warren Ferguson handed down a decision in the suit brought by guilds representing writers, producers, directors and actors against the Federal Communications Commission, the National Association of Broadcasters and NBC, CBS and ABC television networks.

In a key section of the 223-page decision, Ferguson said: "The adopting of family viewing by each of the networks constitutes a violation of the First Amendment. The networks are free to discontinue any variant of the policy provided that such programming decisions are made independent of concern for government reaction.

CBS, NBC and ABC, along with the National Association of Broadcasters, adopted the "family hour" in the spring of 1975 in hopes of reducing the level of sex and violence that could be shown on television from 7 to 9 p.m. local time.

Ferguson said the plaintiffs had shown that the FCC pressured the networks and the NAB into adopting a programming policy they did not wish to adopt.

# First execution is set for Nov. 15

Convicted killer Gary Gilmore has fired his attorneys for filing an appeal to try to block his execution by a firing squad Nov. 15.

Unless the state Supreme Court acts, Gilmore will become the first person to be legally executed in the United States in 10 years and the first in Utah since

Gilmore's court-appointed attorneys filed a motion in district court at Provo Wednesday asking they be discharged from the defense of Gilmore, 35, who has admitted shooting a Provo motel clerk.

The doomed man fired attorneys Mike Esplin and

SALT LAKE CITY (UPI) Craig Snyder after they filed as appeal of the murder conviction without his permission. Gilmore told a judge Monday he would rather die than "languish" in jail.

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# Football '76: A difficult season

by randy coppersmith

FSU's Seminoles find themselves in a difficult position.

They know that they are not being considered for a bowl bid with their 2-6 record, and they also are painfully aware that there really isn't much left of this season, except to give experience to next year's players and to try out new people in new positions.

Sure, Coach Bobby Bowden will let the seniors play. They have been here through the years and their time has finally come. All in all, though, the season ended last weekend when the Clemson Tigers erased any chances of a winning season for Bowden and his team.

This weekend is something special here in Tallahassee, not only for those persons associated with the football program, but for all members of the university community.

No matter how you look at it, Homecoming is a special time of year.

The staff and players of the 1976 Seminoles have been through one of the most interesting seasons in recent memory. Players have been shifting positions, some have been suspended and others have found their jobs taken over by raw freshmen who have been playing with the poise and consistency of four-year regulars.

The season, in effect, began back in January of this year when Darrell Mudra got his walking papers and, after some deliberation, former West Virginia head coach Bobby Bowden was hired on to replace him.

Bowden came in with the attitude of a winner, and members of the alumni had made sure that Bowden would produce the kind of winning football program that FSU had featured during the mid-sixties.

The new coach brought several new players into his recruiting program, including Kurt Unglaub and Jimmy Jordan, both highly rated high school players for Tallahassee Leon Senior High. These two fellows had made quite a name for themselves during their careers at Leon, participating in the state playoffs annually, and providing a virtual aerial circus for their fans.

Bowden also was able to recruit a new place-kicker in Dave Cappelen, as well as some key offensive linemen and a big, young, strong running back by the name of Mark Lyles, who has shown promise of being a potential star.

Bowden has not been without the problems of past coaches here. In fact he started out with problems when one of the all-time great pass receivers in the history of FSU football, Mike Shumann, was

arrested for selling narcotics.

The new coach then found out that his speedster in the backfield, one Leon Bright, would not be eligible for the '76 season because of a lack of scholastic credits.

Things got worse instead of better when spring drills came along. It was discovered that Clyde Walker, the super sophomore quarterback of the 1975 season, had a shoulder injury. He was not very effective during most of the workouts.

In spite of all of this, Bowden finally began to find some bright spots in the overall picture.

The first was the discovery of Jimmy Black. Bowden found that the Merritt Island native was perfect for running the veer I offensive formation that he and his staff had initiated.

Next, Bowden discovered that Jeff Leggett was going to be a fine blocker and hard runner in the fullback slot to take up some of the slack left when Freddy Miller was unable to continue in that position because of head injuries.

The offensive line started to become better coordinated. Ed Beckman, the big light end, proved to be a little more than just your ordinary player, and he could be counted on in the clutch situation.

When summer drills rolled around, the players seemed to be in better condition. The famous photo of several members of the team with shaven heads appeared all across the state.

Suddenly the students were back and the football season was underway. The opening game of the season was against Memphis State University at Memphis, and, in a game highlighted by turnovers and poor tackling, the Seminoles watched Bobby Bowden's coaching debut go up in smoke, 21-12.

The staff and players were still feeling each other out; backs were still trying to get used to one another and players were trying to get the knack of new positions.

The next game on the schedule was played against the Hurricanes of Miami in the Orange Bowl. Coach Bowden later described the Miami game, which saw the Seminoles slaughtered 47-0, as "something we had been hoping would not happen. It was the worst of the unknown." It was, to say the least, a big disappointment to FSU fans and brought about much apprehension concerning the remainder of the season.

The Seminoles were scheduled to be on the road for their third contest, against the defending National Champion Oklahoma Sooners. It was in Norman that the season began to turn around for Bowden and his players. It was there that Jimmy Black found himself and coordination among the members of the offensive unit started to show.

The Seminoles held on to within four points at the half with the Sooners leading 10-6. The second half was dominated by the Oakies, as they finally were able to stop the slower and smaller Seminoles 24-9. The

effort was not in vain however, it players came home to a crowd of sale at the airport. A new kind of hope per the entire town for the up-and comments with Kansas State.

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The Seminoles came home to hapless Clemson. The Tigers were having anything near a fine season attention game night, FSU missed on secoring opportunities in the first half watched time run out on them in a spin performance as the Tigers prevailed S

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## Seminoles in the Pros

by joe smalley

Since the inception of Seminole football 30 years ago Florida State University has sent more than its share of players to the National Football League's professional

Surprisingly enough, one half of those Seminoles who made the pros have graduated during the past four years. During that same time, the Seminoles managed only one winning season (7-4 in 1972), before the dismal 6-35 won lost skid began in the fall of 1973.

Heading the list of FSU alumni in the professional ranks is Fred Biletnikoff of the Oakland Raiders. Biletnikoff is one of the NFL's premier receivers, and has been for over more than ten years. During his 1962-64 collegiate career he caught 100 passes, 20 of which went for touchdowns.

Florida State's all-time leading rusher is Tom Bailey, who now runs for the Philadelphia Eagles. The Eagles drafted Bailey in 1970 after he completed his three-year stint at FSU with a record 1791 yards gained on the ground.

Other former Seminoles who graduated prior to 1972 and made it in the NFL include Duane Carrell, who punts for the Dallas Cowboys, Rhett Dawson, a receiver for the Houston Oilers, and Grant Guthrie, who has kicked for several proteams. Walt Sumner is now a Cleveland Browns defensive

Florida State is represented by former Seminoles on 16 of the NFL's 26 teams. Five of those 16 teams have 1972 FSU graduates listed on their rosters. Barry Smith, just one in a long line of standout Tribe receivers, is now with the Tampa Bay Bucs. Smith pulled in 127 passes for 2535 yards and 25 touchdowns during his three-year FSU career.

Two defensive backs from that 1972 team, Eddie McMillan and James Thomas, are now playing professional ball: McMillan with the Seattle Seahawks and Thomas with the World Champion Pittsburgh Steelers. Gary Parris plays tight end for the San Diego Chargers, and one of FSU's finest quarterbacks ever, Gary Huff, is currently playing out his option with the Chicago Bears. Huff rewrote the FSU record book during his 1970-72 career. He is first in touchdown passes thrown (54), passes completed (461), and yards gained passing (6725).

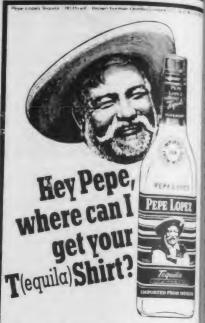
No less than three Seminoles from last year's 3-8 squad made the grade in the pros. They are Randy Coffield, who now plays defensive end for the NFL's Seattle Seahawks, Greg Johnson, a defensive tackle with the Philadelphia Eagles, and Lee Nelson, who holds down a starting defensive back position with the St. Louis Cardinals.



Fred Biletnikoff

Two seniors, Bob Jones and Bert Cooper, from Florida State's 1-10 team of 1974, are now professionals. Cooper, a linebacker, originally signed with the New York Jets but was recently traded to the Tampa Bay Buccaneers expansion team. Jones is an offensive lineman with the Kansas City

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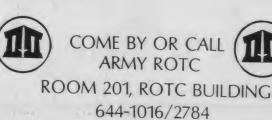
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nence, or the lack of it, looms largely in the mind of hall Head Coach Hugh Durham as FSU's Nov. 26 opener draws closer.

Seminoles graduated three seniors from last year's and with them went most of the experience at the positions. Practice is going slower than it has in past but according to Durham this isn't out of the

ou've got to expect practice to go a little slower with umber of inexperienced freshmen we have working Durham said. "We've got six new people this year as ared to just one last year, and it takes time to teach

six freshmen together compose a wealth of young and a good deal of Seminole hopes rest upon them. any good ball club has to have depth," Durham ins. "And our depth must come from these freshmen. people are going to have to grow up in a hurry.'

ll the Seminoles improve on last year's 21-6 record and n a post-season tournament bid? Durham isn't making specific predictions for this year, but his goals are rally the same every campaign and can be understood ugh his three-part coaching philosophy.

urham first demands a maximum effort from both ers and coaches, and secondly, strives for a cohesive that plays well together on the floor. Finally, Durham ply likes to see his squad develop to its maximum ntial. He doesn't believe in stringent performance dards which can put undue pressure on his players.

starting lineup still has not been determined as four Harry Davis, David Thompson, Jim Smith and Hank wie for three inside spots. Seniors Carlton Byrd, ne Smalls, and Eugene Harris battle for the two guard

e new Metro Conference of which FSU is a member d prove to be one of the toughest basketball leagues in country. Many believe membership in the conference enhance FSU's chances for a post-season bid because of automatic invitations given to all conference champions. a conference championship is anything but automatic the list of contenders includes basketball powers such incinnati, St. Louis and Louisville.

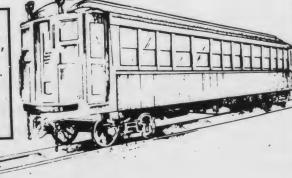
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## Bobby Bowden: a desire for winning

#### by randy coppersmith

With all of the excitement of Homecoming milling about, I thought that I would sit down and try to write a column on how Bobby Bowden has made the changes and moves that were so desperately needed to help FSU football get back on the winning track.

I went to talk with Bowden in his spacious office and brought a photographer with me to get all the angles of the man who get an abundance of print and ink each week all around the state.

Coach Bowden is a very interesting man — one who has the knack of making you feel at ease in his presence. It is a trait that you cannot help but admire in someone.

Still, I wanted to make sure that I got an objective view of what it is like coaching here at Florida State. I wanted to learn as much as I could about Bowden's job, from other person's viewpoints.

Thus I found myself doing homework on the job which, apparently, many people around this town would like to have.

I talked with former Seminole coach Bill Peterson in his cubicle of an office over at the Capitol, where he serves in a part-time capacity to Rep. Don Tucker.

I also read an article today about a fellow by the name of Darrell Mudra, who lives in virtual isolation after he was cast out of a job which he felt he was doing fairly well.

I looked at profiles on Larry Jones, the coach between Peterson and Mudra, and the man who caught havoc over chicken wire and other such things.

This business of coaching a college football team really isn't all it is cracked up to be. A coach must be part patron saint, part spiritual leader and part public relations man, as well as an excellent salesman and teacher. It is really something else. Makes you wonder what kind of stuff guys like Woody Hayes and Bear Bryant are made of. Stone, cement or iron are the materials that come to mind.

Anyway, about Bowden, the feeling among fans this season seems to be one of respect. Last year no one believed in the program built by the Mudra staff. Whenever football was discussed, it was usually the base of a joke or one-line pun about what it's like to be a loser.

People leaning towards the Gators usually reap great amounts of joy whenever people bring up the topic of the Seminoles' football abilities. They're like the older members of a primitive tribe who come in and kick a dead animal, just to say they had a part in it.

#### opinion

Bowden came into the coaching job knowing how everyone, including many of the players, felt about the potential and effectiveness of the football team.

The first thing he had to do was convince the players they could and would win — if they didn't give up. Until last week against Clemson, I think he had them convinced. At least he had me convinced.

The damnedest thing about Bowden is that he has convinced himself and those he works with that he can and will produce a winner at FSU.

Peterson thinks so, the players think so, the alumni think so, the students think so, and so does the sports coordinator.

Peterson terms Bowden one of the finest individuals he has ever known. He says Bowden is "a fine man and an excellent teacher."

Kurt Unglaub once told me that Bowden had "convinced me that when we played Florida, we could beat them fair and square. There was no doubt about it in his mind." Florida is ranked tenth in the nation; FSU is now 2-6. Yet when Unglaub told me of Bowden's inspirational remarks, I truly believed it could have happened.

Bobby Bowden is going to succeed in his quest for a winning football team here at Florida State. He expounds positive thinking. He's just that kind of man.

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# Seminoles pull it out

by ine smalley

homes three fourth-quarter touchdowns led FSU dematts 30-27 come-from-behind Homecoming victory and home Mississippi Saturday night.

The Jame seemed out of FSU's reach when Southern to surpriscored to up their lead to 27-10 at the end of the wormarter. The Golden Eagle scoring drive had us and a half minutes of playing and left little constitution time, for a Seminole victory.

a then came Thomas' first touchdown, a ten-yard jaunt around the FSU left side. Thomas broke three tackles en mote to the score, and his effort rejuvenated a Seminole tour which had gained a mere 55 yards on offense during a scharge third quarter. Thomas' score capped a 76-yard drownrected by quarterback Jimmy Black.

SIL's defense tenaciously held Southern Miss to five pressing three running attempts on the following series. Nat they returned the Golden Eagles punt nine yards to FSU's where Black and company took over again.

The senior quarterback mixed running plays with passes in its backs, and moved the Tribe inside USM's 15 yard. An eight-yard burst by fullback Jeff Leggett preceded. Dimas' second touchdown. Thomas' four-yard scoring fige narrowed the Eagle lead to 27-23 with 6:53 to taming.

FSU's detense led by Joe Joyner and Aaron Carter, who is 17 lackles for the night, again rose to the occasion. A lam punt coupled with a clipping penalty gave the consider a first down on their own eight.

A draw play lost three yards and a second down pass fell somplete. Faced with a third and 13 on their own five, the enhances elected to go to Rudy Thomas on a screen play. It is as took Black's pass at about the 13 and got behind a key blocks before outracing the Golden Eagle Sondary to the end zone to give FSU is final 30-27 margin. The Second play set a new record for the longest pass on FSU's history, eclipsing the old mark of 88 yards set a few HSU's history.

The first quarter 10-7 on a 37-yard experient field goal, and a 15-yard Ed Beckman touchdown the Be Golden Eagles roared back, however, behind the first put backs Curtis Dickey and Ben Garry, to carry a set of the first put backs and the locker room at half time.

Then I know how they won that dad-gum game," said Cath Bobby Bowden. "I already had my alibis ready at the court he third quarter. I just can't believe they won it. This tamy football team."

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# Schwartz set for interview

#### by andy kanengiser

FSU presidential candidate Dr. Donald Schwartz arrived in Tallahassee last night and met the university selection committee over dinner at the home of panel chairperson Dr. Fred Standley.

Schwartz, chancellor of the Indiana-Purdue University complex at Fort Wayne, is the first prospect for the presidency to visit the campus.

His schedule today begins with an 8:30 a.m. meeting with the Academic Council in Room 211 Westcott, followed at 10 a.m. by a meeting with deans.

Other events throughout the day include meetings with the faculty Senate Steering Committee and the Faculty Senate, and a 7:30 session tonight with members of the Student Senate and the President's Student Advisory Committee in Room 321 Union.

Schwartz is slated to meet with Board of Regents officials tomorrow morning, followed by a visit with interim President Bernard Sliger, also one of the seven candidates to be interviewed by the selection committee.

According to Standley, about 200 persons are expected to meet with Schwartz. "It will be a grinding, exhausting three-day ordeal," he said.

## Grad council compensation for fellowship recipients at a meeting today at 3:30 studies rules The full committee last Monday took no action on the case of FSU

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The required \$25 late fee was based on recommendations to the Registrar's office from the Registration and Related Activities Committee chaired by Dean of Faculties Daisy Parker Flory. It was approved by the Academic Council.

Previously, students could miss this registration period and set class schedules in January. Now there is "no option," Byquist said.

The much-maligned process, now computerized, began Thursday when students met department advisors to plot their winter quarter academic fate.

Byquist recommends that students register early this week to avoid the last-minute Friday deluge. Registration continues this week from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. in the State Room and Florida Room of the Union. Special students and university staff members, however, are set to register

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**Register for Winter** Quarter, 1977, NOW!!

This is the week (November 8-12) to submit Course Request/Registration forms staff of the Registrar's Office in Oglesby Union between 9:00 a.m. and 4:00 p.m.

Remember that all currently enrolled students (except special students and staff faculty using a fee waiver) who do not computer register and who wait until Januar 1977, WILL BE ASSESSED A \$25.00 LATE FEE.

How to computer register:

Make an appointment to meet with your faculty adviser to plan your Winter () schedule of course offerings.

Complete the Course Request/Registration form. PLEASE FOLLOW INSTRUCTIONS LISTED BELOW:

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2. Nothing can be written on the back of the form.

Use only a #2 pencil in the mark-sense area.

4. Erasures are not successful; it would be better to recopy the form.

5. The most important item on the form is the student's social security and Check your number carefully to make certain the mark-sensed numbers u with the written number.

6. The second most important item is the course reference number. reference numbers change each quarter, and it is essential to use the assigned in the Schedule of Classes Bulletin for Winter Quarter 1977. O the mark-sensed numbers to make certain they agree with the written null

7. If registering for a variable credit hour course, the number of hours MUST be mark-sensed. If they are not mark-sensed you will receive minimum hours assigned to the course.

8. Bring all permits (Underload/Overload, S-U, DIS 491 series, undergradus taking graduate courses and modifications) to Oglesby Union, if they appeared to the state of th Permits are required for registration.

9. Please read the front page of the Schedule of Classes Bulletin. Localist times, policies and procedures are clearly defined. Also, the section "Tips On How To Get The Schedule You Want" can assist you in achievill satisfactory registration.

Avoid waiting periods by submitting your registration forms Monday, Tuesday Wednesday. No course request forms may be turned in after 4:00 p.m., November as the computer processing of these forms will begin immediately (Friday events)

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## WEEKLY ACTIVITIES CALENDAR

#### MONDAY

**Environmental Action** Group

The E.A.G. will meet night at 7:30 in Room 246 ion If you want to Save the Whales," please tend this meeting.

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#### **CPE Political Forum**

As the first part of the PE Political Forum ser-

ies, Dr. Donald Hodges of the Philosophy department will talk on the "Philosophy of the Urban Guerril-Since this week will culminate with the showing of "Underground," the discussion will deal with the reasons for actions taken by urban guerrillas like the Weather Underground and what their activities mean in 1976. The talk will take place in 240 Union at 8 p.m.

#### WEDNESDAY

**Gold Key Meeting** 

All Gold Key members are asked to attend a SHORT meeting tonight at 6:30 in Room 252 Union. This meeting will just be to vote on the final amendments for the new constitution for Garnet and Gold Key. If you have any questions concerning the

meeting contact Mike at 224-6040. Also, any members who have ticket monies from the banquet are requested to get in

#### Garnet Key Membership Selection

Garnet Key will be holding its membership selection meeting tonight at 6:45 in Room 252 Union. All members are urged to

#### Emile de Antonio

Emile de Antonio, filmmaker extraordinaire, will visit the FSU campus and give a talk entitled "My Films, a Challenge to the American Dream." Tonight's talk will begin at 7:30 in the lounge of the Lonamire Building.

#### THURSDAY

"Underground"

Emile de Antonio's latest film chronicling the

American Dream gone berserk is the Florida Premier of "Underground." This film was the one that finally brought de Antonio into direct conflict with the U.S. Government. The film begins at 7:30 in Moore Auditorium. It is free and open to the public.

#### Association of **Business Students**

This group is having a meeting tonight at 7 in Room 107 Business Building. Nominations for elections of officers will be made at this time.

#### **Rotoract Meeting**

Rotaract Service Organization will have a mandatory meeting at 7:30 p.m. in Room 209 Business Building. Selection of new members and preparations for initiation banquet will

be the topics. Any member who fails to attend and does not contact either Billy Byrd at 224-1090 or Dave Yon at 644-1594 will be removed from the organization and their career associates will be

#### FRIDAY

**Shabbat Services** 

8 p.m. in Room 240 Oglesby Union.

#### SATURDAY

Hillel Present Saturday **Morning Services** 

November 13th at 9:30 a.m. in Room 246 Union.

#### **SUNDAY**

**Disco Dance Class** 

The CPE Disco Dance course is going to be tonight at Arthur's Round Table from 8:30 to 9:30.

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## **MISCELLANEOUS ITEMS**

#### **Editor**, **Business Editor Sought**

The positions of Editor and Business Editor r the 1978 Yearbook Staff may be applied for Room 318 Union. All applications must be ned in by Tuesday, November 9. If you have ly questions please call Mike White or Ken essell at 224-6040.

#### Gay Rights Group Plans Weekend

The People's Coalition for Gay Rights is ring a series of workshops and discussions subject-related concerns. The whole eekend on Nov. 13-15 will be having different tivities. The program is called "Show on the oad." For further information on this eekend and its activities contact Dave ibert, Director, at 575-0379.

#### New Rho Lambda Members

Student Government wishes to congratulate e new members of Greek Council-sponsored 10 LAMBDA. The new members of this eek Honorary are: DEBBIE BERGSTROM JANE CAMPBELL ERRI FRISON ATHLEEN PERROTT

CINDY LEAP

#### Attnetion Runners, Joggers

This coming Sunday there will be a run totally dedicated to the more relaxing, non-competitive aspect of running to be held in the field opposite Tully Gym. There will be no entry fee. Sign up begins at 9:30. The purpose of the event is to initiate the first of what will hopefully be a weekly gathering of area runners of all abilities without the pressure of competition which is common to most organized running events. For further information call Larry Schaster at 222-8499.

#### **International Day**

The International Student Association will be sponsoring an International Day on November 14. Activities for the day will include: Nationality Group Dancing, Entertainment and food from different countries.

Admission fee is \$1 for adults and 50 cents for children. Tickets are available at 314 Bryan and FSU Ticket Office. For more information call Kehinde Anifowoshe at 222-2065 or Margaret Asirvatham at 222-0592.

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#### **New Gold Key Members**

Student Government wishes to congratulate the new members of FSU's Gold Key Leadership Honorary. Since 1949, Gold Key has recognized outstanding students and faculty for their contributions in the areas of leadership, scholarship, and service to the community and University.

The new members of Gold Key are as follows:

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## editorials

## **Expedite selection**

Granted, the selection of a university president should take time, and the care with which the selection committee studies each possible candidate should be considerable. but enough is enough.

The FSU Presidential Selection Committee has been at work for more than six months now, time enough, we feel, for its members to come up with someone qualified to hold

This university is in desperate need of a titular head, partly to provide leadership in a real sense, partly to provide an image of direction for the institution as a whole. The president sets the tone for the university. He personifies the school's quest to provide a base for the advancement of ideas, to become all that a progressive modern-day university should be. A president can help an institution in that direction, bounded, of course, by the parameters set by funding and other such political

Though we like the tone set so far by Interim President Bernard Sliger, we will not pretend to possess the resources and knowledge to conscientiously campaign for his election as permanent president. We'll leave the actual selection up to the committee; its members have interviewed all the other candidates and, hopefully, are more fully aware of Sliger's assets (and liabilities) than we

But the committee needs to act. The problems this university faces could be more competently solved with a permanent president leading the way.

#### Sunbelt solidarity did not hold true

There is much speculation these days about the rise of the "Sunbelt," those states from California to Georgia comprising the Southern Rim of the United States. Kirkpatrick Sale, author and political scientist and one of the originators of the theory of southern dominance, contends these areas have economic and sociological traits in common that will cause them to unite against the industrial Northeast and upper Midwest.

But this particular hypothesis didn't hold true in last week's presidential election. Jimmy Carter, though hailing from the Sunbelt, received most of his support from the Deep South and the Northeast, while Jerry Ford won most of the West, including the Southwest.

The election doesn't entirely disprove the theory; it may be that Carter's candidacy made it secondary in 1976. But the South/Northeast alignment in this election does shoot some holes in Sale's theory, and it should interest political scientists, both amateur and professional, for years to

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## Clamdiggers, Eros and steel shafts

by len schweitzer

John Chatham, professor of anthropology, folded a wire from home and neatly placed it as a bookmark for a long-winded, but mercifully short volume of Levi-Strauss. He scooped a fistful of scalloped ice from an insulated bucket and dropped it gently into his glass. He then added equal portions of anejo rum and lime juice and shot the works with a blast of soda. Chatham was a small man with a high, unkempt thatch of white hair, and fair, Nordic skin. Chatham sipped his drink and reopened his book. Just before he once again became immersed in his colleague's tiresome restatement of an earlier, and more lucidly written exposition, Chatham heard his named being called. He looked up to see a tall, broad-shouldered black many approaching his umbrella, striding across the hot African strand. The visitor wore a tropical tan suit, a shirt of faded cerulean, and a paisley tie that resembled ketchup on scrambled eggs. Chatham stood and they shook hands.

"Sit down, Ryan. Sit down. How are you?"

"Fine, Doctor. I say, what scandalous concoction are you drinking now? I remember the swill you once mixed to brace up your post-graduate cheruhs-

"I still rue that day. Ah, but that was a splendid seminar. I'm touched that you remember so well. This, my dear fellow, is tse-tse fly tonic.

'I believe you."

"Does the working man care

"If the English doctor permits."

"Still the angry young man, eh?"

"Angry? No-"

"Well, tell me. How fares my student?"

"Oh, I'm the local clamdigger who made good. I run a detective agency that suits this resort area like an after-dinner mint. Rich Europeans always seem to have problems they feel are too dirty for the lily-whites themselves to solve."

#### from the ruins

'A bloody peeper? What then in blazes did you study at the unive; sity for?"

"Come, come, Doctor Chatham. But - let me tell you - I also write magazine articles. I had two published last year in London. "The Emerging Africans" and "De Beers, Marx and Independence" - editors' titles, I'm afraid.'

'I'm sorry I missed them."

They sat a moment in silence. Great flocks of birds strutted along the shore, and the surf glistened electric under the sun. Ryan chuckled. "Ho! This should interest you. I helped finance a candidate for alderman last year. Splendid white chap. Sorry to say, our man lost. But in the heat of things, Dom - my brotherin-law - was elected constable. How's that for Americanism?"

"I must say, that's a step up from colonialism.'

"I beg your pardon-"

"I mean, well, your brotherin-law isn't what you would, in America, call a token black."

"Oh, yes I can. But - hello -Dom is quite another story. He's an entertainer at heart. Whenever I have the smart set, or a few literary birds, over for a few drinks, Dom swings over to provide the laughs. He paints his face with goop and performs tribal dances - with a little disco thrown in - on the lawn. You can't very well have the town constable hauled away for disturbing the peace, can you?"
"I suppose not." The anthro-

pologist was dumfounded by the African.

Ryan smiled, and then asked, "May I inquire how your daughter, Skye, is enjoying her African vacation?"

"So you know she's here, do you? Ryan, I must say-"

White sand, tinged a fluorescent lamp green by organic sediment, sparkled with fish as they darted in and out of patches of sea grass and inched over sand

mounds and burrower on ground sloped. Sprigs green polyp and limpets swayed from hear coral. Looking backward first ridge of reef one the ocean floor spread as pastel quilt of baby-bas aquamarine. Often the brilliant shoots of game burnt sienna.

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Skye Chatham awoke ex morning. Straight off, she room service for breakfast telephone number of a # dive shop. Then she last savor thoughts of the night. She and Ryan had a delectable shrimp sal drank champaign to the no return, and made love whispering moon-lit pal elsewhere: "Like old time

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## Deposits hurt people

The city of Tallahassee takes a deposit from each utility user.

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Collecting deposits from each of these gives the city a "kitty" of about \$3 million play with, or \$3 million total.

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Then the city has the guts to charge us another \$3 just for their expense in setting up our accounts so that they can bill us each month. Then they tax us ten per cent on top of their inflated utility rates just as another

It would be hard to live in the city without water, sewer system and electric.

The poorest, most destitute, out-of-workout-of-luck, pot-licking souls in this city are paying the same high rates, on their hovels as Mr. and Mrs. Got-Rocks in their \$100,000 estate. As a matter of simple fact, the poor (as usual) pay more because the small user of utilities pays at a far higher rate (787 per cent higher for gas, 169 per cent higher for electricity) than do the power gluttons.

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## Party clarifies policies

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(1) The American Party is the largest and best onservative party today, ot as the press wrongly and ontinuously states, Lester Maddox's American Independent Party. We were n almost 40 state ballots while Maddox was on 20. We believe in permanent conservative principles; Maddox is a wild-eyed

(2) We are not racist or rejudiced. We believe that tegration or segregation pends on the individual.

(3) We are reactionaries and anti-establishment. The that its people should be free

press is pro-establishment. We react righteously against any progress made toward expanding the power of government, powerful and illicit business and labor interests and any progress toward expansion of communism and imposition of world government.

(4) We are not fascists as many claim. We believe in free enterprise as the right of the people, but not the merging of government and business (socialism). We are nationalist and demand preferential treatment by their own government. We believe America should be respected as a sovereign and free nation. On the other hand, we feel every nation should have its own national sovereignty and pride and

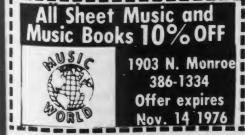
and have control of their own government.

We, therefore, do not believe in forcefully expanding our influence to other parts of the world. The existing press and the present pseudo-socialist government should be the ones accused of fascist inclination.

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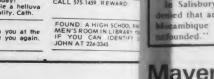
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'We're pretty sure there have been three incidents," od Prof. John Erickson of Edinburgh University, a ectalist in Soviet military affairs.

Dr. Zhores Medvedev, a Soviet scientist living in exile London, reported details of a Soviet nuclear accident hich killed hundreds of people in 1958 and a moon eket explosion in 1960 which "wiped out the best in Soviet space technology.

Erickson said evidence of the third disaster is less cise, "but it came about 21/2 years later, and again parently involved some mistake over nuclear terials. It was a bad business."

#### Trapped troops expelled

MAPUTO, Mozambique (UPI) - A senior ozambican government official said yesterday that ne of the Rhodesian forces that invaded Mozambique ad been trapped for a week by black national guerrillas. ater the Rhodesians were reported "expelled."

The official said there was heavy combat for a week d that the Rhodesians have been unable to fight their av back to the Rhodesian border. He did not disclose w many Rhodesians were reported involved.

In Salisbury, Rhodesian government spokespersons nied that any Rhodesian forces had been trapped in Mozambique and called the reports "completely infounded."

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## Carter to consult Congress

ST. SIMONS ISLAND, Ga. (UPI) -Jimmy Carter says he wants Congress to feel "that they are part of my effort" to reorganize the federal bureaucracy and to set foreign policy.

But Carter apparently realizes he will take his lumps from Congress even though he will be a Democratic president dealing with a heavily Democratic House and Senate.

Statements made by Carter in the days since his narrow election victory indicate that a major thrust of his first few months in office will be to establish a healthy relationship with Congress, drawing the lawmakers more closely into his confidence and consulting more with them on major decisions.

But Carter will be facing a vastly different Congressional situation than his GOP predecessors. Instead of House Speaker Carl Albert and Senate Democratic Leader Mike Mansfield, sometimes accused of being too soft in dealing with the White House, Carter will be facing tougher congressional leadership.

The new House Speaker is almost certain to be Thomas P. O'Neil, a rough speaking man who grew up in Massachusetts machine politics. Although there is a contest for Senate Democratic leader, the likely winner is Sen. Robert Byrd of West Virginia, an equally no-nonsense politician.

Asked if he planned any foreign trips, Carter said, "I think that when I have some successful and unsuccessful encounters with Congress, then that will be a good time to restore my prestige by making a trip overseas.

## High schools called 'social aging vats'

American high schools have become "social aging vats" in which students spend too much time at academic work and not enough learning to cope with the world outside.

It recommends graduate shifts to classroom days of only two to four hours, freeing students to spend more time at such practical pursuits as observing community government and helping to run their own schools.

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## Dolphins trounce New York Jets 27-7

NEW YORK (UPI) - Bob Griese threw for two touchdowns and Garo Yepremian added a pair of field goals yesterday as the Miami Dolphins continued their mastery over the New York Jets with a 27-7

Griese threw 18 vards to tight end Jim Mandich and 16 yards to Nat Moore for scores and Yepremian hit on field goals of 44 and 34 yards to lift the Dolphins to

their fifth win in nine games this season and 10th over the Jets in the last 11 meetings. The Jets fell to

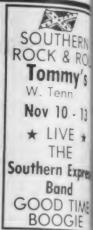
The Dolphins added a final touchdown with 1:52 left when rookie Gary Davis ran 28 yards around right end. The score was set up by Duriel Harris' 67-yard kickoff

The Dolphin defense, bolstered by the return of defensive coach

Bill Arnsparger last week after being fired as head coach by the New York Giants, now has allowed only 10 points in its last two games. New York broke up Miami's shutout bid with 3:34 left in the game on a one-yard plunge by Clark Gaines.

Griese threw his two TD passes in the first half when the Dolphins surged toa 17-0 lead. Midway through the first period, Griese took Miami 80 vards in 12 plays to key situations on passes of 18 and 15 yards and then throwing the 18-yard TD pass to Mandich on third and 11.

The Jets played rookie Richard Todd at quarterback the entire way in place of the injured Joe Namath. Todd drove the Jets 79 yards for their only score and set it up with a 29-yard pass to Gaines that moved the ball to the Miami one.



#### intramurals

The COREC racquetball fourth round will be held Thursday, Nov. 11, at 5 p.m.

Entries are now open for women's IM doubles. Sign up in Room 117 Tully.

There will be a meeting for fraternity managers today at 4 p.m. in Room 214 Tully

Get your All-Star ballots in today for flag football players.

The finals for the Women's IM Racquetball Tourney will be played tomorrow night beginning at 7 p.m.

The IM Men's Doubles Four-Wall Racquetball Tournament will be held this Saturday. It will be a single-elimination

event with a consolation event for first-round losers. Trophies will be awarded to the first-place champions and the winners of the consolation event. There is a \$3 entry fee per team (covering trophies and the supplying of 2 balls for all matches) and entries will be limited to the first 16 teams that enter. For further information contact Michael Sachs at the IM office.

Next round deadline for the Men's IM Racquetball Tournaments is tomorrow at 5 p.m. Some matches, particularly in the losers' bracket, are behind schedule. Please report scores and/or problems as soon as

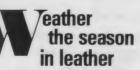
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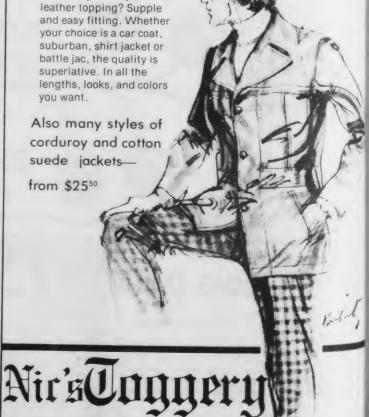
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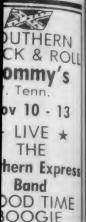
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## Poll on fellowships set

#### by beth rudowske

A poll of 1.5 per cent of FSU's graduate students will be conducted by a Graduate Policy Council subcommittee to determine attitudes on stipends for graduate assistants and

The Council met yesterday to examine rules governing aid

'A fellowship program is a mark of a quality institution. Our stipends are far too low for us to maintain a quality program." said Graduate Studies Provost Robert Johnson.

Johnson, who received criticism for his exemption of fellowship recipient Terri Jo Kennedy from the "outside employment" prohibition, quoted current University of Florida stipend figures. The UF nine-month fellowship stipends range from \$3400 to \$4500, compared to \$3000 at

Johnson also told the subcommittee the minimum wage for a one-half time teaching or research assistant at UF is \$4680, nearly double FSU's \$2500.

Chairperson Elston Roady, an FSU government professor, maintained that the outside employment clause was part of the fellowship agreement to allow full-time devotion to study, and, as such, should be enforced.

Gerald Cope, a law school fellowship recipient, urged retention of the outside employment ban or else abolition of the fellowship program itself. Cope had terminated his job to accept the fellowship.

Fellowships are tax-exempt awards given on the basis of merit, not financial need. Johnson said he had worked while receiving a fellowship, contrary to rules, since he "had three children to support." He cited several instances of institutions which have eliminated or partially waived rules

Elizabeth Kirby, a teaching assistant in English, said low wages paid assistants necessitate "debt or dependency."

Sixty randomly-selected graduate students should receive the poll next week. The three questions concern outside work for fellows, the adequacy of the \$3000 fellowship stipend and the stipend level of teaching and research assistants. Respondents will suggest stipend amounts as well. All other graduate students may respond if desired to Dr. Elston Roady, of the Government department.

## Supreme Court to hear appeal

WASHINGTON (UPI) - The U.S. Supreme Court agreed yesterday to hear the appeal of one Florida man sentenced to die for murder but refused to review that of another Floridian.

The high court will hear the appeal of Ernest J. Dobbert Jr., sentenced to be executed for the murder in Jacksonville of his daughter, Kelly Ann, 9. He also was found guilty of second degree murder of his son, Ryder Scott, 7, and the torture of two other children, aged 11

However, the high court rejected the appeal for review of the death sentence of James Depress Henry, sentenced at Orlando to die for the slaying of Z.L. Riley during a burglary

## Democrat censors 'Doonesbury' affair

#### y ken shapiro

Editors at the Tallahassee Democrat announced yesterday y will not print this week's sequence of Garry Trudeau's ular comic strip "Doonesbury," thus interrupting the dding love affair between Joanie and Rick Redfern.

Charging the subject matter is in "questionable taste," nocrat Managing Editor Bill Phillips said next week's uence may also be withheld.

Sally Morris, spokesperson for University Press ndicate, which distributes the strip, said "Doonesbury ppears in more than 400 newspapers nationwide, and that wobjected to the content of this week's cartoon. More iters withhled a sequence dealing with homosexuality everal months ago than this one, which deals with a terosexual relationship, she said. The Democrat printed

When asked why the homosexual sequence was not nsidered as offensive as this week's, Phillips said he dn't find either of them particularly offensive, but jected to this week's strip because "the couple ended up

Universal Press Syndicate, in an effort to quench public rst for the strip, granted The Flambeau permission to nt the sequence in its entirety. Included in today's edition yesterday's and today's developments. The Flambeau publish all subsequent strips through Friday.

















## Incumbents unseated

by patti davis

Results of the Nov. 2 election indicate that Floridians are generally satisfied with the accomplishments of incumbent politicians, though some candidates throughout the nation did find themselves unseated when the votes were tallied.

The most prominent race was the presidential election where the incumbent president was defeated by his challenger. Florida did not support Gerald Ford, giving its votes to Jimmy Carter.

Statewide races saw the return of Sen. Lawton Chiles and Public Service Commissioner Paula Hawkins. Fourteen members will return to the House of Representatives, as four incumbents were unopposed in their bid for office.

In the U.S. Senate, one-third of the office holders were up for re-election. Nine incumbents were defeated, while another eight chose not to seek re-election.

Incumbent governors lost in a few of the elections. The defeat of Delaware Governor Sherman W. Tribbitt upheld a 20-year

tradition in that state of not re-electing the incumbent. The return to office of Indiana's Governor Otis R. Bowen will mark the first time in the state's history that an incumbent has succeeded himself.

The total number of incumbents returning to county and city positions in Florida will not be known until tomorrow, when the director of Elections submits the list to the state Cabinet for certification.

One of the reasons given for the rejection of incumbent candidates is the longing of youth for a change in government and their desire to add youth and vigor to the governing agencies. California proved an exception to this reasoning, as they rejected a 42-year-old incumbent for a 70-year-old challenger.

In the Senate, Democrats maintained the majority of seats since, following the Watergate incident, the Democratic party picked up a number of seats. Because time has passed since the initial outbreak, it was thought the Republican party would regain representation, but this was not the case.

#### weather

Last night's low was in the 20s, but the Talllahassee area will be thawing out and moving towards a slight warming trend in the next two days. The high today will be in the mid 60s, but the temperature will dip into the mid 30s tonight, and frost is likely. However, the high tomorrow should be in the low 70s.

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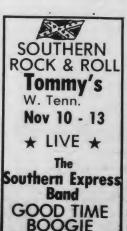
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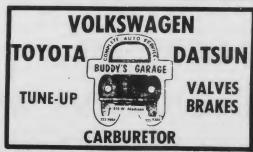
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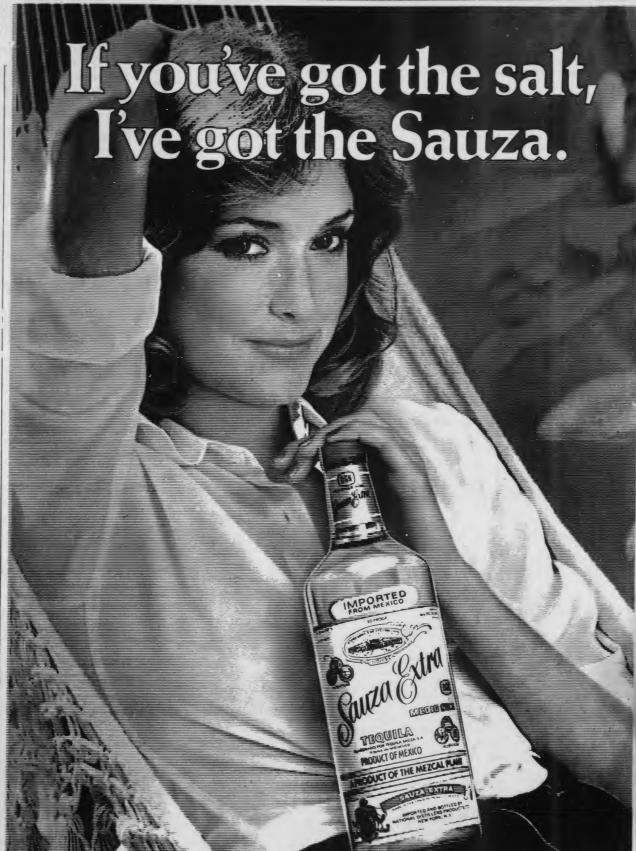
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## editorials

# Electoral college needs revamping

Isn't it about time the United States revamped its outdated system of the electoral college to elect a president?

The electoral college, created in post-revolutionary days, is an awkward system in these modern times. The system appears to be a simple one on the outset: each state receives as many votes as congressman it has. If a candidate wins the popular vote of a given state, he also wins the electoral vote.

There are two major problems with this system, though. First, if neither candidate receives a majority of the electoral vote, which is 270, then the election is thrown into Congress where members decide who they think would serve the country best. This is not fair to the candidates, since the Congress probably would vote along party lines.

Second, and very startling, it is possible that a presidential candidate could win the popular vote but lose in the electoral college tally.

Why can't we use the popular vote, as we use in every other instance of electing people to public office, to determine who will be president?

Now is a good time to modify or abolish this system that is pulled out of the closet every four years and imposed on the electorate. The electoral college may be traditional, but sometimes tradition must be updated and trimmed of its clumsiness.

#### Poll commended

After two weeks of uproar over Terri Jo Kennedy, the graduate student allowed to work and to receive a fellowship despite a no-work rule for recipients, the Graduate Policy Council decided yesterday to conduct a poll sampling the opinion of 1.5 per cent of the graduate student body on the no-work stipulation for fellowships.

While 1.5 per cent of the graduate community is only 60 students, hardly enough people to reflect an unquestionable graduate opinion, the council has taken a step in its search for the solution to the no-work controversy which should be commended.

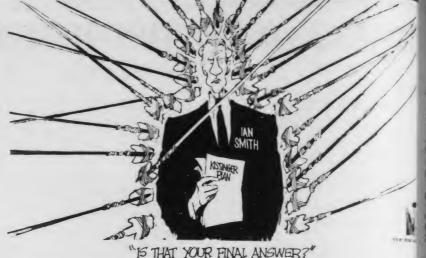
Instead of taking the "it's my decision, and that is all" attitude of Graduate Studies and Research Provost Robert Johnson, the council is making an effort to be somewhat democratic and responsive to those students their decision will affect.

The council should weigh heavily the opinions of those graduate students offering advice on the status of the no-work rule for fellowship recipients when they modify or completely delete that regulation.

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## Debunking the Vortex

#### by richard lee

The mosquito of the Pacific Northwest is to the eastern mosquito what the offshore drilling rig is to the backyard water pump. One of the largest of these rigs had just muscled its way into my tent through a small tear in the netting, calmly raised its derrick on my exposed arm, and was beginning operations with a couple of exploratory sub-cutaneous jabs.

plunging its drill Eagerly through a layer of deep woods insect repellent (an exotic sauce meant to enhance its delectation of my flesh), it proceeded to siphon up my precious body fluids. My other hand, now poised in the air above, would have slapped the life out of the importunate sucker if it hadn't instantly flown up, bit the striking hand, and retired to a corner of the tent for a nap. More mosquitoes followed through the same tear during the night until the tent reverberated with their whine and the obscene words I like to scream in delerium and frenzied

I woke up feeling hollow from lack of sleep. Swarms of mosquitoes droned outside. In five minutes my pack was zipped and laced. Performing my version of the St. Vitus' Dance, I rolled the tent, attached it to my pack and stumbled towards the highway, spastically flailing the air en route.

In Oregon hitchhiking is not only legal, but a socially acceptable means of transportation. A shiny new Plymouth trailing a Winnebago, the first car that passed, slowed and crushed into the gravel on the side of the road. The rear door of the trailer swung open, a kid my age reached for my pack and I followed it inside. Randy, his two older brothers and the eldest brother's wife (the last three rode ahead in the Plymouth) were cross-country travellers from Ohio. Arthur, the eldest, was a chemical engineer employed by Dow Chemical. He supervised a research lab which had as its task the discovering of economical methods of extracting gases and other useful elements from human

#### personals

I watched through the window on the raised platform in the forward section of the trailer while Randy loudly lamented the dark day he had agreed to travel with his "straight arrow" brothers. I got him stoned, and soon he was bitterly abusing the government, its Vietnam policy, and the establishment in general. A sign loomed up on the side of the road which temporarily dammed his flood of invective. The sign, done up in gaudy greens and reds, annouced that the "Oregon Vortex" was a short ten miles down the road. It was a "strange, mysterious natural wonder," and could be seen by anyone interested enough to pay one dollar. As further proof of its strangness, questions marks bordered the sign's eerie message. The distance to the "natural wonder" decreased while the size and frequency of the signs increased, as did the question marks and the dizzy variety of adjectives which the advertiser found necessary to extol the unique weirdness of the Oregon Vortex. "Uncanny," "spooky," "unearth-ly," "bizarre," to mention a few. The Vortex was a hilarious joke until the Plymouth towed us up to the roadside ticket booth.

Randy and I quietly slipped out of the Winnebago and skirted the ticket booth through the forest behind. A path with small arrow signs pointed the direction to the Vortex. We followed it and presently spotted a house in a clearing ahead. The house was plain, with a window and a door in front and a sign outside the window which read, "The Vortex." Was it mysterious, was it strange, was it unearthly? No. not yet anyway. The fact that the sides of the house lacked walls was only odd. We approached one of the open sides and saw a girl in her early twenties inside facing a line of people. We could see from the outside that the floor was very slightly tilted. The people were lined up against the back wall on the lower end of the

tilt and, on the upper end a tilted floor, the girl stood we window at her back.

"Lines of invisible force as swirling behind me." she pointing out the window are spinning in circular like an eddy in your bathragiant maelstrom in the Nord And its point of origin is now where Mr. Louis Beatty five years ago. (Murma approval from the crowd) (at a volunteer who might something about vortexes."

A pause, then a man see forward. "Well, uh. I'm a he said

"Fine," she said. Nos very small steps toward window. (He did) Did you strain in your muscles nodded) Now walk back to taking longer steps. (He across) Was it much easier

"Well, yes," he ansa blinking astonishment.

"You see, that's because vortex exerts pressure that we actually feel." she exulted

"Excuse me," I piped up outside, "isn't it just that the is slightly tilted, and that him take small steps uphil more strain on his leg musda larger steps downhill?" [Merof understanding and rising from the people)

"Did they pay?" she looking over our heads.

Suddenly, powerful hands bed us from behind and will us in the direction of the booth. "Move," our gorda grunted.

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aps 1968 was the year in which bombings and really began in earnest in America. Senator McCarthy won his startling New Hampshire "moral In February, Robert Kennedy made his "agonizing and announced his decision to run for the and LBJ amazed the nation in March with his hdrawal from national politics.

Luther King was assassinated in April, and Bobby in June. Senator McCarthy was steam-rollered ase at the Democratic Convention in August, while police clubbed militants, hippies, yippies and other young people in the streets.

were plenty of catastrophies, too. The occupation of Columbia University was busted, a state of "civic disaster" was called at Berkeley after four days of confrontations, and eight blacks and three policemen were killed in a series of shoot-outs in Cleveland

In September, Black Panther leader Huey Newton was convicted of killing a policeman and sentenced to 15 years in prison, and in November Richard M. Nixon was elected

It wasn't long before each day's newspapers brought news of terrorist explosions attributed to the Weather Underground, or of shoot-outs between Panthers and police. Black revolutionaries lured police into traps and shot them

Bombs went off in the offices of major corporations, police stations, even the Capitol in Washington. "We'll blow up the whole fucking world," a nineteen-year-old self-styled terrorist told a national news magazine, "and when the pig picks up arms this time, he won't get rocks and bottles back - he'll get rifle rounds."

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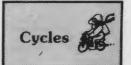
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NDON (UPI) - Britain's Labor ment yesterday won a critical in Parliament by a one-vote v. summoning both sick and king wounded" members to turn for the vote Labor needed to its survival.

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It won the first by 312 to 296, and the second by 310 votes to 307.

Conservative opposition members shouted "resign, resign" when results of the third vote were announced. Laborite supporters waved their Commons order papers in

The government won the third crucial measure as the result of the vote of Frank Maguire, a Republican Independent from Northern Ireland, who is a Labor supporter. Government whips did not know until the last minute when Maguire flew in from Belfast, if he would be on hand to vote. Maguire has never spoken in the two years he has been a member of

One Laborite crippled with sciatica said he would have to be brought in by ambulance on a stretcher.

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James Bates, an Ocala High School senior, was mitted to Shands in June of 1975, one month after he ffered brain damage from a two-car auto accident on a hway about seven miles south of Ocala.

After numerous tests and unsuccessful attempts to ng him out of the coma, hospital authorities last ember notified the youth's parents, Mr. and Mrs. nes Bates Sr., of Ocala, that he would have to be ved from the hospital.

#### Aide wants 'cloud' lifted

(UPI) - Winifred Wentworth, former head of the ornev general's tax division, yesterday asked for a westigation of a year-old shoplifting incident in order lift a "cloud over my reputation" resulting from a ws article inplying a cover-up.

Wentworth, now general counsel to Education mmissioner Ralph Turlington, said she thought her nocence of trying to steal a \$6.99 eight-track tape was illy established when the police found no cause to file irges last Dec. 20.

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He said Jimmy Carter held off Ford's "remarkable comeback" also because of economic conditions and a collapse of support for independent Eugene

Gallup, in a speech to the National Electrical Manufacturers Association and at a news conference afterward, said the foreign policy debate "fatally stalled President Ford's comeback which until that time was the greatest in polling history.'

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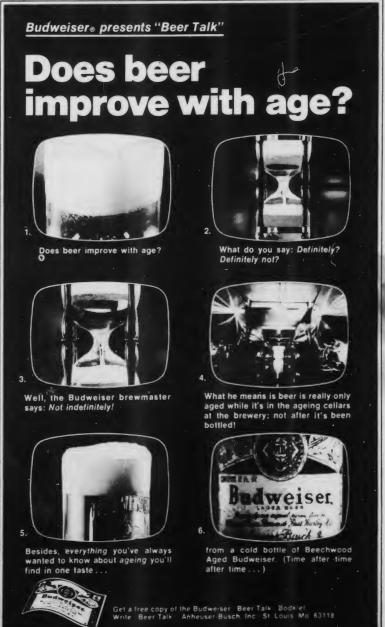
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#### Shumann gets probation

(UPI) - Mike Shumann, the greatest receiver in Florida State University football history, was placed on probation for three years vesterday for possession of cocaine.

Circuit Judge Charles Miner withheld adjudication of

Shumann, a senior from Tallahassee, was arrested early this year and accused of trying to sell cocaine to an undercover policeman. Two other youths were also involved.

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## Library halts new book orders

by andy kanengiser

FSU's Strozier Library had its book and periodical budget out by 25 per cent this year to \$539,813 and cannot order any new books until the next fiscal year.

In addition, the library cancelled existing orders amounting to thousands of books, according to a report issued yesterday by the FSU chapter of the United Faculty of Florida.

"The FSU (Strozier) Library is in a crisis," the report said. "This immediate crisis is merely the dramatic outcome of the continued decline in library funding at FSU over the last three years."

FSU's book and periodical funding was \$1,040,000 in 1974.75, a figure that today is still less than the amount given libraries at the University of South Carolina, the University of Tennessee, the University of Georgia and Duke University. FSU received \$739,000 last year.

Director of Libraries Charles Miller said FSU's library budget for books and periodicals now ranks fourth in the State University System. Florida International University, with 9600 students, will get \$690,000. Florida Technological University, with 9600 students, will get \$545,000 for its

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FSU's library received only \$39,000 more than Florida Atlantic University, which has 7000 students. The University of Florida initially received \$515,000 for its library, but additional funding allowed it to surpass FSU. Meanwhile, FAMU's Coleman Library got \$200,000 for books and periodicals.

"For the third year in a row we are going hackwards," Miller said. The Strozier Library book and periodicals budget has been cut up to 70 per cent since 1972-73. Inflation raised the cost of books 12 per cent this year and 14 per cent last year, he said.

To avoid cancelling periodical and journal subscriptions, the library needs \$100,000, Miller said. An additional \$100,000 is needed to buy new books.

With its \$539,813 budget for books and periodicals, Strozier Library ranks 85th out of 87 university research libraries in the country, according to American Research Library statistics. Only Kent State and Oklahoma State are worse. Libraries at Texas A&M, Howard University and Emory University are better financially than FSU. In periodical holdings, FSU ranks 77th.

FSU is spending \$25 per student on library materials in 1976-77, while the University of North Carolina spends \$67 per student; the University of Georgia, \$78; Virginia Polytechnical Institute, \$88; and the University of Virginia.

For more than two-and-one-half years, FSU "has not been able to order a single new subscription to a periodical." Subscriptions to some 500 periodicals have been cancelled and 650 essential journal subscriptions that should be added are frozen for lack of funds.

Joe Hiett, vice president of Educational Services, said that no further funding for the library will be made until after the winter quarter enrollment is known. Hiett said that, at this time, a \$500,000 university reserve fund will become available. He called the \$200,000 figure needed by the FSU library "realistic" for meeting their needs.

Miller said that Strozier Library is "the most heavily used single library building in the state of Florida." He said 700,000 persons made information requests annually. A survey has shown that in one month 154,000 persons entered the library with some 1.2 million volumes.

## Iranians march to protest Shah

by beth rudowske

About 130 people, many of them transan students from FSU and tAMU, marched on the Capitol hulding Monday to protest the fascist machine' government of

Organized by the FSU Iranian Student Association, the orderly but vocal group marched through campus before proceeding to dewntown Tallahassee. Signs objected to U.S. involvement in the Middle East, and in Lebanon in particular "The Shah is a U.S. Juppet — Down with the Shah" was one of many loudspeaker-led chants. Popular placard slogans were "Long Live Palestine" and Jewish, ves. Zionist, no."

Between 15 and 20 law toforcement and legislative security officers watched the rally, but look no action. One Tallahassee office Department official took returns of protestors, as did other and entitled persons.

IPD Information Officer Carl stanson called this standard mocdure "where the good of the public is involved." He said FBI wificials sometimes ask them for information "but they usually have been own crew," and denied any landestine activity.

ISA member Reza Mobray damed these pictures would be cont to the FBI, which he says pullaborates with the CIA and the Shah of Iran to identify protestors.

Jacksonville FBI special agent
Ken Walter said no FBI agents
photographed Monday's rally.

College Press Service in Denver said recent indications are that "Savak," the secret police of Iran, are active on many U.S. college campuses. The news service cited an incident earlier this year at Baltimore's John Hopkins University. ISA members who protested an appearance there of the Shah's sister were allegedly beaten brutally by Savak agents posing as news reporters.

Columnist Jack Anderson recently reported that he obtained an internal Savak memo directing agents in the U.S. to observe campus protests and report on them in detail, according to Zodiac News Service.

Professor Richard Cottam of the University of Pittsburgh claims a U.S. State Department official told him of Savak plans to use Mafia aid to kill Iranians disloyal to the Shah. ZNS reported.

"These men will appear as ordinary muggers and kill the Iranians one by one," the professor said

In reacting to the march, the B'nai Brith-Hillel Foundation Monday night held a candlelight service in memory of those innocent bystanders killed in





Iranian students protest in Union

photo by courtland richards

# Schwartz concludes visit at university

by steve dollar

Dr. Donald Schwartz, chancellor of Indiana and Purdue Universities' joint campus in Fort Wayne and one of seven finalists for the FSU presidency, left Tallahassee yesterday, concluding a series of meetings with professors, provosts, deans, students and selection committee members.

Schwartz, 49, said Monday that he prefers "a loose, open style administration where decisions are made at the lowest levels with the faculty."

In a meeting with members of the Faculty Senate Steering Committee, Schwartz asked, "How is the budget handled, and to what extent is a dean a dean and where is the power level?"

"When you find out I hope you'll tell us," replied accounting and business professor Dr. Ross Heck. Currently, a 22-member committee is considering a change in the much criticized provost system established by former president Stanley Marshall.

Commenting on the system, Schwartz said that at first glance FSU does look like

"an administratively top-heavy institu-

Schwartz indicated that he has interviewed every faculty member on the Indiana-Purdue campus and that he attends American Association of University Professors beer busts, all of which contributes to good administrator-faculty communication.

"I try to involve the faculty," Schwartz said, adding that it allows "internal support to solve outside problems."

Schwartz met informally with several students Monday night in the Union. One student present said, "He seems knowledgable; one of his best assets appears to be his willingness to listen to the opinions of other people."

As chancellor, Schwartz takes three hours weekly to meet with students in his office on problems both personal and university-related. Additionally, Schwartz teaches a freshman course one quarter every year.

Schwartz ended his three-day stay here following meetings yesterday with BOR officials, Interim President Bernard Sliger and the presidential selection committee.

## Senate slates Carrier

Dr. Ronald Carrier will speak before the President's Student Advisory Council and the Student Senate tonight at 8 in the Union Leon-Lafayette Room.

Carrier is president of Virginia's Madison College, and is one of the seven contestants for the vacant FSU presidency.

Carrier holds a doctorate in economics from the University of Illinois, and has also been listed in Who's Who in America. He has published one book and 15 articles on economics, and served as the 1976 chairperson of the President's Council, Commonwealth of Virginia.

The Senate meeting will begin at 7:30 p.m., and orientation on the A&S Fee law

and the launching of committee business head the agenda.

"The first order of business for the five SG committees will be to vote on a permanent chairperson and vice-chairperson," said Senate President Cory Ciklin.

"Then they will outline each committee's duties for the upcoming year. There are no bills presently before the Senate because they are all in committee."

Current issues before the Senate include decisions on health care services and a major rewriting of the student body statutes. "Our statutes really need revamping and the committees will get to work on this as soon as possible," Ciklin said.

## State paychecks to be delayed

by united press international

About 23,000 state university employes, mainly in Gainesville, will receive their paychecks six days late in November because of changes ordered by the state comptroller's office, a Board of Regents official said yesterday.

Dr. Steve McArthur, vice chancellor for Administration and Support, said some employes in Gainesville wrongly believe they will lose six days pay on their Nov. 19 checks.

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#### in brief

GARNET Key membership selection will be held tonight at 6:45 in Room 252 Union. STUDENT Social Psychology Association will meet at 7:30 p.m. at 4356 Charles Samuel Road. Dr. Russ Clark will speak on The Risky Shift is Back in a Disguised

BIOLOGY Forum will hold a discussion "Eclecticism vs. Tunnel Vision in iversity Education" tonight at 8 in Room

PSI CHI will hold a general meeting today 4.45 p.m. in Room 105 PYR.

FSU SCUBA Club members should bring er decompression charts to the meeting

BETA ALPHA Psi, an accounting onorary, will meet tonight at 6:45 in the Weichelt lounge. Members will be initiated.

ALPHA Lambda Delta will meet tonight 7:30 in the Dorman lobby. For oformation call Rob Clarke at 575-0459.

FSU WATER Ski club will meet tonight at in Room 118 Bellamy, and plans will be nade for the Rollins ski tournament.

BROWARD and Gilchrist will have a ecital this Sunday at 3 p.m., in the Broward obby. There is still room for more students participate. For information, contact Debbie in Room 101 Gilchrist. Following the

program there will be refreshments.

"COMMITTEE for the Rational Analysis of the Paranormal" will hold its second organizational meeting tonight at 8:15 in Room 240 Union

THE RELIGION department will sponsor a colloquium today at 3:30 p.m. in the United Ministries Center. Dr. J. Heywood Thomas, chairperson of the department of Religion of the University of Nottingham, England, will speak on "Religious Studies in Great Britain Today."

FSU MARKETING Club will meet tonight at 7 in Room 220 Business.

FSU WILDERNESS Club will meet tonight in Room 65 Bellamy at 9 to discuss a backpacking trip over the Thanksgiving

TALLAHASSEE Citizens Against the Death Penalty will meet tonight at 7:30 in the Lincoln Community Center.

ISRAELI Dance Class will have a party tonight at 8 in the Union Ballroom. Rehearsal for performing in the group will be tonight at 7:15 in the Florida Room in the

GROUP Counseling for Interior Design majors and minors will be held in Room 346 Union today from 8:30 a.m. to 4 p.m.

EMILE de ANTONIO will speak tonight at 7:30 in the Longmire Lounge.

## **FDUE** trying to regroup

The Faculty Democratic Union Election plans to circulate petitions on campus to determine faculty support for their contention that the September ratification election held by the United Faculty of Florida was undemocratic.

At yesterday's meeting the group also discussed the advisability of joining with a similar group at the University of Florida. FDUE currently is leaderless, since economics professor Frederick Bell resigned.

Treasurer P.K. Williams. an FSU physics professor, says lawyers consulted have been encouraging about the legal basis of their complaint, but the cost of litigation necessitates the support of a larger group.

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## editorials

# Legislature plays key role in future

The Florida legislature will play, and has always played, a key role in determining the future of Florida's university system. Of late, however, they have been successful in suppressing that future.

Legislators favor research into the possible reshaping of Florida's universities, but scream bloody murder when funds, reasonably appropriated for this purpose, are shown on BOR budget requests.

Funding for the State University System was grossly inadequate when legislative appropriations were finalized. Yet from that sum, the BOR decided to allocate \$50,000 to do research on what the future holds for the system. That's a rather paltry amount compared to the total BOR appropriation, but it shows the regents' concern.

A paper currently being circulated from the BOR's administrative offices, entitled "Role and Scope," projects but does not propose major changes in the university system. The paper is designed to stimulate discussion on these changes and modifications at all levels of Florida's higher education — from university presidents to recently enrolled freshmen to anyone else who cares about the system's future.

The paper's intention is clear: to let the legislature see the importance of thoughtful planning of the future of Florida's universities. But that takes money.

It is about time the legislature stopped handing out two-faced opinions and started handing out necessary funds to support this frequently neglected area.

## Iran police here

The secret police of Iran appear to be alive and well in the United States, but why are these cut-throats allowed in our country?

The police, commonly called Savak, are inside our borders and intend to monitor Iranian protests on college campuses and then send detailed reports of the events back to Iran.

More Savak agents are reported to be arriving in this country all the time. A U.S. State Department official has reportedly said that Savak agents are planning to exploit the cooperation of Mafia elements to snuff out Iranians disloyal to the Shah. Another source has said they will kill Iranians one by one.

The recent protest march of local Iranian students from FSU to the Capitol building brings this information close to home.

People living in this country should not have to fear reprisals from secret police for speaking their minds. This is supposed to be a free country, isn't it?

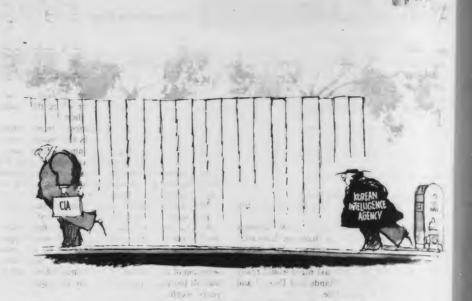
Savak and other foreign organizations with agents in this country should be dealt a telling blow and be completely expelled from the United States.

This is something that should have been done long ago.

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## Dr. Bellamy's misfortune

by david morrill

For the undergraduate on his of her way through Florida State, doing time in the Bellamy Building is almost as inevitable as sweating in a lasummer. It is also inevitable for the thousands who have passed through in the past nine years to associate Raymond Bellamy with the edifice put up in his honor.

It is not fair to the man.

Conceived during the scandalous Hayden Burns governorship, the building is an exhibition of the lowest, most vulgar form of the architectural art. Its design is grotesque, bland and depressing: the design is to architecture what Muzak is to music, i.e., a pointless, deathly display of bad taste, an affront to the intellect and to a sense of order.

Maintenance personnel tell horror stories about the upkeep of the structure; about leaks that fill waste paper baskets, about disintegrating concrete, about the most poorly designed and mechanized air conditioning system this side of Addis Ababa. The walls sporadically shed their vinyl coverings, dropping them in damp leprous folds, showering plaster on the floors. When the air conditioning is turned up, someone entering the building is smacked with 20 m.p.h. wind gusts.

The place afflicts almost everyone. A blind student told me that his kind, operating with a kind of sixth sense, suspected something awry upon entering the building. The atmospherics are out of kilter, the mechanical noises are wrong. The place put him in a bad mood, he said.

This is not a discourse on bad architecture. Certainly the Union building and good many of the newer buildings on the west side buncombe

trained apes. And only a businessman with vested interests could find anything aesthetically pleasing about the shoddy, slap-dash apartment complexes that ring the campus.

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What is inexcusably unfortunate, is that the Bellamy Building is named for Raymond Bellamy.

Bellamy was one of the finest professors and scholars this university has had. In the Sociology department for almost half a century, he was always the witty eccentric and the provocateur, providing an easy target for legislative yahoos who disagreed with his politics.

He was in his 90s when he died, sharp and introspective to the end. He took long walks near his Los Robles home within a couple weeks of his death, striking up conversations with whoever passed his way.

He was well-known for his hand-craft talents, particularly his quilting. He was a keen student of Florida Indian culture, serving sassafras tea and wild vegetables to those who were fortunate enough to be invited to his house.

He could discuss mathematics, literature, history, chemistry and psychology, often with more wisdom than those who taught the subjects.

Bellamy was, in short, an

eclectic scholar, a breed no be tolerated or appreciated in day of academic paranol specialization.

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## FSU 'not liable' for art

(UPI) - FSU is not legally liable for the completion of a \$25,000 Bicentennial art project which has been plagued by technical problems. the chairperson of the Art department said yesterday.

Dr. Gerald Draper also said university attorneys are looking for a New Orleans couple who may have illegally backed out of a subcontract to complete the project intended for Fort Walton Beach.

of Archibald Willard's historic painting the "Spirit of '76," was never completed and lies abandoned in a storage barn three miles from campus. Draper said technical difficulties prevented FSU from finishing the

Charles Toman, a fine arts professor who signed a contract to complete the statue, left campus this summer to take a job in Milwaukee. Fort Walton officials, who raised \$12,000 for the

statue, say FSU is legally responsible for completing the work.

Frank Colson, a private Sarasota artist, agreed to take over the project and said the work done at FSU will have to be junked. Colson said it will take another \$25,000 to complete the

But Draper said if Colson abandons work done by the FSU team, it will "take nearer to \$60,000 to complete what the people in Fort Walton Beach

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## Members of fraternity are all washed up

GAINESVILLE (UPI) - Even though temperatures hit 28 degrees before dawn yesterday, members of Alpha Epsilon Pi didn't flinch when their turns came to demonstrate the fraternity's new motto: charity begins in the tub.

Seventy-five University of Florida fraternity brothers and some 25 "little sisters" and friends entered the second day Tuesday of their 'round-the-clock marathon shower to raise money for the American Cancer Society.

"I did a two-hour shift in the bathtub during the night, and was wearing a shirt and slacks and the water was warm," said coed Elisa Amster, a freshman from North

"I was in the tub with this guy and everything was fine until he tickled me and we started a splashing fight - but it's all

A "little sister" in the fraternity, Amster, clad in a fashionable bathing suit for a midday shower stint, told UPI, "I've signed up four times and I think it's terrific.

Asked if the fraternity hoped to break a world showering mark, business major Maurice Stander of Miami, answered, 'This is the ninth year we've done this and I don't even think the Guiness Book of Records has a category for world's longest

Besides we are doing this for the cancer society and not for a lark.

## Cows have nuclear residue

GAINESVILLE (UPI) - A University of Florida scientist reported yesterday that cancer-causing residue produced by above-ground nuclear tests is 10 times greater in the milk of Florida cows than in that of cows in other states.

Dr. John Gamble, a research biologist at the UF's Institute of Food and Agricultural Sciences (IFAS), said the residue -Cesium-137 - should not be a cause for alarm, but did require further study.

'Cesium-137 doesn't present a threat, but it is important to know the compounds as in the soils of causative mechanism in case of an increase." said Gamble, who added that the residue was the result of above-ground nuclear test-

The researcher said Florida's porous sand creates special problems because radioactive materials are not being retained by clay most other states.

The radioactive material that falls onto Florida, he said, has found its way into molds and grasses which were digested by grazing

In high amounts, Cesium-137 accumulates in muscle tissue and could cause leukemia, Gamble said.

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## Shumann: wait until January

Physida State University football coach line den said vesterday he won't know the many if star pass receiver Mike Shumann men, the Seminole team next year.

Monday for possession of cocaine. Circuit Charles Miner sentenced Shumann and chold adudication of guilt.

shomann, who has one year of eligibility manny, was dropped from the team by when before spring practice after his arrest for this year on the drug charges. Shumann is and by several Florida State coaches as a top design of the several prospect.



Bowden said his immediate concerns are the Seminoles' remaining two games against North Texas State and Virginia Tech plus high school recruiting.

"I'm not even thinking about it now," said Bowden. "I told him to come and see me in January and we'd talk about it then."

From Tallahassee, Shumann was accused of trying to sell cocaine to an undercover policeman.

Two other youths were also involved.

He pleaded innocent to charges of possession of cocaine for sale and later withdrew the plea and pleaded guilty to cocaine possession.

Miner said after reviewing information in the case, he was convinced Shumann was not involved in drug sales.

In 1975, Shumann had 730 yards in pass receptions for the season and five touchdowns.



## Women's sports emerging

randy coppersmith

The Flambeau sports desk does not adequately cover men's athletics.

Yesterday. The Flambeau sports editor was grilled for out 15 minutes on the above mentioned subject, which ppens to have been discussed with me lately by several mbers of the reading public.

What they are telling me isn't anything new around here. fact, it isn't anything new around the world of mass that women's athletics is not big news.

immediately I can hear folks screaming that Billie Jean and Chris Evert seem to have gotten as much publicity their male counterparts, if not more.

That is true; they have gotten in on some of the glory, ich, in my opinion, they do rightfully deserve. Why then, u may ask, is it right for them to get all kinds of ink when men's sports here at Florida State can't even make the balt nage?

The answer is this: Chris Evert is big news because she sbeen big news for a long time. The TV people know this, a magazine people know this, and the newspaper people on this. We all know about Chris Evert because the media we covered her extensively.

The other reason we know about Chris Evert is that she is the money.

Money is something which, so far, anyway, has not been mk into women's athletics with the possible exception of nnis and golf. The Lady Seminole varsity softball team is one of the best in the nation last year. The Flambeau nan article about it last spring entitled "Women's softball am is Number 1, but who cares?"

The point of this is that they don't have a stadium, they n't have brand new Wilson double-knit uniforms and they n't draw any paying customers to watch their contests. If ey did play at Seminole Field just as their male unterparts do, they know that no one would come and to the them.

While you can blame the media for their lack of coverage most of women's athletic events, the real point of the tter is that men's sports are better. They are more skilled competitive events such as baseball and basketball. Our

opinion

society has accepted a football game as being much more than just an athletic contest. Face it, friends, football games are as big socially as they are athletically. If you don't agree with me, ask Jax Liquors how much their sales go up on the night of a football game.

Therefore, to justify my coverage, or lack of it, of women's sports, all I can say is that we cover what is "big news." Women will probably get more coverage from this sports editor than any other in recent years because the role of women in sports is emerging into an entirely new realm. Women are in the news now more than ever and will get more and more coverage as the years go by.

Believe me, ladies, your day in the sun will come. It may not be tomorrow or the next day, but eventually you will be

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## Pitt No. 1 in UPI poll

Pittsburgh moved into the number one spot in this week's UPI collegiate football poll, as Michigan's upset loss to Purdue dropped the Wolverines to number four. Georgia's 41-27 victory over Florida boosted the Bulldogs to number six, as the 6-2 Gators fell to fifteenth. Other teams ranked in the nation's top five are UCLA (2), Southern Cal. (3), and Texas (5).

The city of Hialeah bought the half-century-old Hialeah Race Track Monday for \$13.3 million and immediately announced it would grant a 30-year lease for its operation to New Jersey construction magnate John Brunetti.

"This is the most important development in the history of Hialeah and tourism in South Florida," said Hialeah Mayor Dale D. Bennett. "It means \$17 million annually to the economy of Hialeah and \$84 million annually to the economy of all of Dade County."

#### sports in brief

Injuries have begun to play havoc with the Miami Dolphins' corp of wide receivers. Nat Moore is the latest casualty, breaking a bone in his ankle against the New York Jets Sunday.

The Southeastern Conference football championship is still up for grabs, with no less than four teams still doing the grabbing.

If Georgia and Florida both win this Saturday they will be SEC co-champions. If one of the two loses, the other will be the undisputed champion.

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## Women cross country: 'amazing'

#### by joe smalley

FSU's women's cross country team, in only its second year of competition, has been an amazing success story this fall.

The Lady Seminoles opened the fall season in winning fashion by capturing a first place finish in the Florida State Invitational. Nancy McCormac finished second overall in the meet, as the Seminoles bested seven competing teams.

The University of Florida is still trying to erase the memories of an embarrassing defeat dealt by the FSU women. The Lady Seminoles tallied a perfect score against Florida, denying the Gators an individual finish

better than eighth.

With two of the team's top five runners out with injuries, FSU still managed a second place finish in the University of Tennessee Invitational. Only the host team, Tennessee, bettered the FSU score in the field of 16 teams.

The National Collegiate Cross Country Championships will be held in Wisconsin this weekend. Many observers see FSU as the pre-meet favorite to capture this year's national title. But due to a lack of funding, FSU will not be represented at the meet.

The Lady Seminoles still hope to travel to the AAU Nationals in Miami Nov. 27. The lack of funds, however, may keep the FSU team home that weekend also.

#### intramurals

The deadline for entering the Women's IM Tennis Doubles Tournament is today at noon. Sign up in Room 117 Tully. A meeting of all participants will be held today at 4 p.m. in Room 214 Tully.

Women's flag football playoffs begin today. The first game will be held at 3:30 p.m.

COREC football teams must turn in their \$10 to Room 117 Tully by 5 p.m. today.

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## Statistics profs given raises in secret by Sliger

by andy kanengiser

Special salary adjustments of \$2000 to 2500 for seven members of FSU's fiatous department last month were innected and executed in secrecy" by greinin President Bernard Sliger and Dr. fobert Spivey, provost of the Division of last and Sciences.

"No public mention" of the decision was ade until Sliger's announcement of the love at the October 1976 meeting of the rist and Sciences faculty, according to fathematics department professors Dr. C. Lacher and Dr. Thomas Wright.

A memorandum from Sliger to Spivey as "the ultimate authorization for the avroll change," the professors said in an ot. 26 letter to Sliger, also addressed to be presidential selection committee. "This naneuver was conceived and executed in errecy."

This not acceptable for a president or the president to prop up the bottom 60 per tht of a faltering department across the board." they said.

In August 1975, five of the 16 statistics rofessors left the university to seek higher planes elsewhere.

Wright, an associate professor of bathematics, said yesterday he and Lacher till stand by their letter. They formerly upported Sliger for the FSU presidency, at have since removed their names from a st of 188 endorsements, largely from FSU coults.

The Statistics department was "not set part from the rest by any pressing need, of the individual beneficiaries of this indfall, although competent, are no more serving than many of their counterparts the rest of the Division of Arts and benes," the professors said in the letter. However, they said "there is no question the legality of the move" due to discretionary" funds that Sliger can use to er salaries. But "the word discretion is seed to the limit," they said.

An examination of the 1976-77 Education of General Budget for FSU shows that the ne month salary of Dr. Frederick systetler, an associate professor of stores, has increased from \$17,810 to \$10. Professor Morgan Hanson's salary \$21.00.11ast year was hiked to \$24,490 for the month.

Anione others receiving adjustments was dessor Myles Holland, who went from 1.860 to 522,860. Associate professor to the experienced a salary increase in \$15,480 to \$17,480. He will teach at

FSU this summer and get an additional \$5160. Associate professor Douglas Zahn's salary for nine months jumped from \$15,950 to \$17,950. Zahn will teach at FSU during the summer quarter and receive \$5317. Professor Robert Serfling's salary increased by \$2000 to \$22,600 for nine months.

By comparison, mathematics professor Lacher will receive \$19,400 for nine months this, year and Wright, an associate professor, will get \$17,500.

The initial decision was made in August 1975 when Statistics department Chairperson Dr. Ralph Bradley said he appealed to Sliger, then executive vice president, to grant the salary hikes.

At the time there was a "freeze" on faculty salaries, so Sliger agreed to make the adjustments this year, since the Statistics department was considered a top university priority, Bradley said.

FSU's president at the time was J. Stanley Marshall. He was unavailable for comment yesterday.

Spivey said yesterday, "Everyone at FSU is underpaid, but they (the Statistics department) were decimated." He said that nationally, statistics professors "get high salaries, and it was important to bolster them up."

The decision to increase the salaries was "a joint one" with Sliger, he said, adding that the hikes for the seven statistics professors were the only ones in Arts and Sciences

Asked about the element of "secrecy" involved. Spivey said "salaries are all public in the State University System. We didn't publicize other raises and this was not done either," he said.

As a result of the increases, the statistics professors involved will not get the 2.5 per cent pay hike and extra 520 per month guaranteed by the United Faculty of Florida — Board of Regents collective bargaining contract, Spivey said. But "merit increases have not been determined yet," he said.

Refusing comment, Sliger said questions should be directed to Spivey, according to Ruby Jordan, Sliger's secretary.

Dr Wright said the extra \$15,000 for the statistics professors amounts to "a gift of nearly half a million dollars," when considering their entire careers at FSU.

Wright and Lacher said Sliger's action that done as much to demoralize the faculty as anything which might be dealt from above, except possibly another extravagant round of raises for administra-



#### Hauled in

Filmmaker Emile de Antonio, a self-proclaimed libertarian-Marxist, will attend the Florida premiere of his latest film, *Underground*, tonight at Moore Auditorium. The filmed interview with members of the Weather Underground brought de Antonio into direct conflict with the U.S. Government. See story, page 2

## Union may file suit

by beth rudowske

The United Faculty of Florida has given the Board of Regents one week to comply with a payroll deduction plan, or a formal grievance will be filed by the union against the BOR with a representative of the chancellor.

Specified by the collective bargaining agreement approved late in September, the payroll deduction plan must be implemented by the BOR to allow voluntary employe participation in an alternative UFF-sponsored insurance program. Currently only Gabor and Company offers insurance funding through payroll deductions at FSU, according to UFF statewide Vice President Neil Betten.

"This constitutes a monopoly," he said. Betten also revealed that the filing, originally scheduled for today, was delayed a week to allow the BOR time to comply

"I expect it will be settled before the grievance is filed." he said.

Caesar Naples, chief negotiator for the BOR, disagreed
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part by the UFF," Naples said. "We feel we have an obligation to the public to investigate the program and the company."

He also stated that this program is available not only to bargaining unit members, but also to management and law and medical school personnel in all nine state unversities.

"We must be assured these programs are appropriate to the public sector." Naples said. He said investigative procedures include examining the offered programs, the company's license and solicitation procedures.

"Both the union and the company know the reason for this delay," he said. "The investigation will not be completed within a week."

The proposed grievance would be a "level two" action, bypassing ordinary appeals to a representative of a university president, according to Daniel Eisenberg, spokesperson for the UFF at FSU. He identified this as standard procedure for grievances involving employes of more than one university.

## UFF, BOR: no decisions

#### by glen udine

A meeting between the BOR and UFF vesterday concerning salaries, fringe benefits and sabbaticals ended with virtually no progress toward a final decision on UFF

UFF presented five pages of demands to the BOR that would be supplemental to the second year of the UFF's two-year contract on Oct. 20.

Headed by Ken McGill, the UFF had expected to hear counter proposals from the BOR. They were disappointed, since the BOR did not reply to them during the meeting.

Caesar Naples, chief spokesperson for the BOR, cited several reasons why regents had no counter proposals, including the lack of knowledge as to what revenues will be available for public education, the question of whether or demands and the need for clarification of UFF demands

In the three-hour session the main concern of the BOR was to clarify points on the UFF's five-page demand sheet. The discussion was centered on the topics of salary increases and renewed retirement benefits.

Megill said. "We think our demands are totally reasonable," in reference to a concept new to FSU of a minimum base salary for first-year instructors and assistant professors, and a mandatory 5.5 per cent yearly increase in

Concerning retirement benefits, UFF is asking that professors who want to stop teaching but plan to continue research at the university be allowed limited pay

No definite date was set by the BOR and UFF for the next

## CPE to screen 'Underground'

"Underground," the most recent documentary by filmmaker Emile de Antonio, will be screened free tonight at 7:30 in Moore Auditorium. De Antonio will be available following the film for questioning by all interested

Through filmed conversations and supporting film footage, much of it out of the ABC and CBS archives, "Underground" traces the history of the Weather Underground organiza-

The Weather Underground, comprised of self-professed revolutionary fugitives, is the Students for a Democratic Society (SDS) faction that vanished "underground" in 1970. claiming responsibility for a number of anti-government bombings since that

time. During the past five and a half years, they have bombed the Pentagon, the State Department, the U.S. Capitol and 22 other targets without getting caught.

The 88-minute film was edited from more than eight hours of footage shot primarily in a "safe" house on the West Coast, and includes a segment in which the Weatherpeople weave through a Los Angeles unemployment line interviewing the out of work, all of whom express despair and frustration about the way the country is being

A year ago the three producers were subpoenaed by a federal grand jury in Los Angeles. They flew to LA and held a press conference in which they stated they would not cooperate in the investigation. The press conference

government hastily withdrew the

De Antonio made his first approach to the Weather Underground in 1974. After the initial meeting in a New York restaurant, he recalled, "They said, 'We won't proceed unless you are aware that you will be called before a grand jury, given immunity, and asked how we met, how our faces have changed and all the details that could lead to our capture. You have to promise us that you will take a principled stand, and have nothing to do with any grand jury."

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A violin, a pitchfork and a dog are among the most result items turned in at the University Lost and Found, avording to Sherry Huffer, an employe at the information desk in the Union main lounge.

Found items, and items reported lost, are entered in separate logs maintained at the information desk and supervised by Lani BanScoyoc, she said. Daily cross-checks if the logs eliminate needless waiting for articles already found.

The found items are kept in a storage room at the back of the lounge. Tripods, tennis racquets, calculators and books have temporarily resided here, she said.

"We try to look up any information numbers on the articles and contact the owner." Huffer said. "We also try to get the numbers of those who find valuable items." She cited the recent return of a wallet containing more than \$50. Huffer, who has worked at the desk for three years, states that black umbrellas are the most requested lost items.

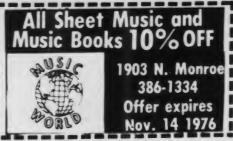
She recalled an incident caused by the escape in the lounge of a "found" white mouse entrusted to their care. "You know, it was never claimed," she said.

Unclaimed items are kept for at least three months, then sold at a public auction held downstairs in the Union. A professional auctioneer donates his time, Huffer said, since all profit goes to the Financial Aid office for a scholarship fund. She said an auction is planned for next February. The last one netted several hundred dollars.

She urged students and departments to turn in lost items o Lost and Found promptly, as owners often don't know

where else to look

"A student who lost something in Bellamy would have to check with many different departments," she said. "We are the only central Lost and Found on campus."





## in brief

THE FLORIDA premiere of Emile de Antonio's latest film. "Underground," will be held tonight at 7:30 in Moore Auditorium. De Antonio will answer questions from the audience after the showing.

DISABLED Students Rap Group will meet today at 3:30 p.m. in Room 246 Union.

ROTORACT will hold a mandatory meeting tonight at 7:30 in Room 209 Business.

ORGANIZATION of Women Law Students will meet tonight at 9 at 1814 Sharon Road.

SNEA and SEA workshop/discussion on legal rights for teachers will be held for education majors tonight at 7:30 in Room 201

BLACK Criminology Association will meet tonight at in Room 117 Bellamy.

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## editorials

# Strozier library is deteriorating

FSU's Strozier Library is in the slow and crushing process of deterioration. Already this year the facility has had to cancel book orders due to the grossly inadequate funding provided for books and periodicals.

Library funding in this area has shrunk by almost 50 per cent in two years. During the fiscal year 1974-75 the budget for books and periodicals was \$1,040,000 compared to this year's \$539,813.

The library is the most frequently used facility by students and others interested in scholarly pursuits on any campus; in addition to being the single most vital one to the educational process.

The quality of education here will clearly deteriorate if this type of budgeting continues. Strozier's budget for books and periodicals is currently ranked 85 of 87 research libraries in the country. Only Kent State and Oklahoma State are worse.

There is a remedy for the situation. A \$500,000 university reserve fund may become available after the winter quarter enrollment is known. Part of that money could be used to get Strozier back on its feet — or perhaps is knees.

But what of next year? Adequate funding must be afforded the library by the legislature and, ultimately, the administration. The survival of "higher education" at FSU depends on it.

## Sliger's mistake

Secret payroll adjustments made to faculty in the Statistics and Law departments ranging from \$2000 to \$2500 reflect a case of poor judgment on the part of Interim President Bernard Sliger.

The rationale behind the adjustments was supposedly to keep faculty in both departments from leaving FSU because of low salaries. Only a year ago, five of 16 faculty members in statistics left to find other positions.

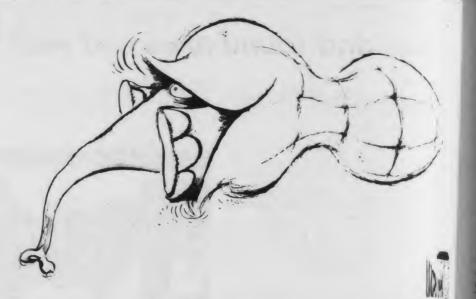
This action on Sliger's part will no doubt feed the fire of dissent among other faculty on wage increases. It may also, unfortunately, have hurt his chances of assuming the FSU presidency on a permanent basis. Two professors have already removed their support for him in that capacity.

Sliger has made his first major mistake — which may be his last as FSU president.

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## Don't blame women athlete

#### by gretchen hastings

The Flambeau sports desk does not adequately cover women's athletics.

That is the opinion of The Flambeau sports editor, and his reasons are as follows:

"If they (the women's softball team) did play at Seminole Field just as their male counterparts do, they know that no one would come and watch them":

"... the real point of the matter is that men's sports are better. They are more skilled in competitive events such as baseball and basketball";

Males "are naturally prejudiced. It is hard for the male ego to adjust to such things" (things identified here as women getting their rightful sports coverage).

My dear Flambeau sports editor, your attitude toward women athletes parallels an Archie Bunker attitude toward blacks: for the size of their brains, they sure are smart. How many women athletes do you know? How many women's sports events have you covered during your tenure as a sports writer?

The reason women do not receive the sports coverage they deserve is not because they are less skilled than men, not because no one watches their games, not because they don't have a stadium and not because they don't have new Wilson double-knit uniforms.

Women's sports are not given adequate coverage because women are not considered by sports editors to be as newsworthy as men. It is more important to the Flambeau sports desk that FSU's football team loses (again) than that the women's softball team is one of the best in the nation or the

#### guest column

women's basketball team has a highly skilled staff.

This is fact in the sports media, not only at The Flambeau, but in newspapers everywhere. The rest of the reasons listed by the sports editor in his column yesterday are common myths espoused by unenlightened sports editors.

Women's sports are different than men's sports; the two cannot be compared. Choosing to give women less sports coverage because they are less skilled than men is incredibly sexist reasoning, and it is a sign of poor news editing.

No news editor in the country would give a speech by Gerald Ford less coverage than one by Jimmy Carter, even if Carter is considered the better speaker by some political observers. Women and men are two separate beats in the sports news world, and whether women draw smaller crowds or are considered less skilled than men athletes has nothing to do with the newsworthiness of their events.

News — whether it is straight news or sports — should be judged by an editor for what news is, not who makes the news. Women athletes winning or losing is news, just as men athletes winning or losing is news.

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they supposedly are less us than men. Smaller crowds most likely a result of poor we coverage: how can anyone as a women's athletic event if he he does not know about n?

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I quote one of them in part. Ex Cathedra: "The most Holy Roman church firmly believes, professes and preaches that none of those existing outside the Catholic Church, not only pagans, but also Jews and heretics and schismatics. can have a share in life eternal; but that they will go into the eternal fire which was prepared for the devil and his angels . . . No one. let his almsgiving be as great as it may, no one, even if he pour out his blood for the name of Christ, can be saved, unless he remain within the bosom and unity of the Catholic Church. (Pope Eugene IV, the Bull

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I was just informed in the middle of a game that it was time for the woman's intramurals tournament to begin, and I was to relinquish the court. Last week it was the fraternities who reserved the courts.

#### letters

I would like to ask the Intramurals department where they get the right to prohibit fee-paying students from playing on any given night? If the Intramurals department does posess this right, then why don't they reserve the courts for the men's intramurals tournament? I waited almost two hours to play my tournament match, and on most weekends you can see other men waiting patiently to

Why not have some equal rights for the men and all

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#### Editor:

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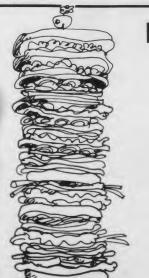
To begin, FSU students, professors and other interested individuals in the Tallahassee area should call Marc or Elizabeth at 224-6858.

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Physicians, who three days ago prepared to use the 29-year-old woman as a donor transplant, said there

was no trace of brain activity and admitted they were unsure if she could be kept alive another five weeks, the minimum time needed to save the child

Linda Culbertson was listed in "very critical condition" at Colorado General Hospital where she was taken Monday after the auto accident near her home in Broomfield.

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The companies contended in an amended complaint that the Cabinet, as well as Shevin, has no authority to file anti-trust actions. Circuit Judge Donald Hartwell dismissed the original suit last month.

'This is frivolous. It has reached the point of almost absurdity," said Deputy Attorney General Jim Whisenand.

The 5th Circuit Court of Appeals in New Orleans found that Shevin had the authority for his suit and that decision was upheld by the U.S. Supreme Court.

#### More die in Rhodesia

SALISBURY, Rhodesia (UPI) - Prime Minister Ian Smith led white Rhodesians last night in observing the eleventh and perhaps final anniversary of his government's declaration of independence from Britain.

A communique announcing black guerrillas had killed a white Rhodesian soldier and lost 24 of their own men in fighting in the past 24 hours came only hours before the midnight anniversary of what has become known as Unilateral Declaration of Independence on Nov. 11, 1965.

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Thomas, the hero of fourth-quarter theatrics in Florida State's 30-27 come-from-behind win last weekend over Southern Mississippi, will be on the bench when the Seminoles play North Texas State Saturday, Florida State coach Bobby Bowden said yesterday. Bowden says he's 'more than pleased' with Thomas' performance this

"He still won't start," Bowden said. "We'll go with Larry Key. It seems Rudy plays a lot better when he comes off the bench. It takes the pressure off him."

The Seminoles' "super sub" came off the bench in the fourth quarter against Southern Mississippi to catch a 95-yard touchdown pass and run for two other touchdowns. The scoring spree took 7:23.

A 195-pound speedster from Quincy, Thomas also was called off the bench earlier this season to lead Florida State

to a 28-9 win over Boston College. Thomas, with five touchdowns, is the second leading Florida State scorer this year with 30 points. Placekicker Dave Cappelen has 40

Thomas has the highest average of Seminole receivers, with 16.6 yards a reception. He has a 4.1 yard per carry rushing average

North Texas State, with a 5-4 mark, will be one of the tougher teams on the Seminole schedule, Bowden said. The Seminoles have a 3-6 mark. With another win, Bowden will post the best Florida State record in four seasons.

North Texas State ranks right behind Oklahoma and Florida as far as toughness goes," Bowden said.

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# Volleyball team set to travel

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Five teams are entered in the event, vying for the top two spots, which will qualify the teams for the Regional Tournament to be held next weekend in Tuscaloosa, Alabama. The top two teams at the Regional Tournament will qualify for the nationals to be held in Austin, Texas, this year.

Coach Cecil Reynard feels confident that the team, which is 30-12 this season, will qualify for regionals and has a good shot at qualifying for nationals.

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# Alabama to meet Irish

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The Irish, who have defeated Alabama in two put season bowls in recent years have taken a bit of a we as far as national standings are concerned. arrently. Alabama is ranked tenth nationally, while D is ranked twelfth.

Joe Namath, the famous quarterback who merged the Fl and NFL and caused one of the great bidding wars all of sports is denying rumors that he is now a cond-string quarterback.

Namath has been suffering recently from knee roblems which, coupled with his New York Jets' poor erformance this season (2-7), has led head coach Lou loltz to start rookie Richard Todd. Namath directed both et victories over the Buffalo Bills this season.

DENVER (UPI) — Tampa Bay coach John McKay sled Denver Bronco team offices Tuesday and talked ith offensive coordinator Max Coley about some ame-calling following his team's 48-13 loss to the roncos, club officials said today.

Details of the call were not revealed, but a pokesperson said McKay told Coley he did not say all of things which have been attributed to him. Coley ould not comment on the conversation.

McKay, whose Buccaneers are 0-9 this season, refused a shake hands with Bronco coach John Ralston after unday's loss at Denver and was highly critical of the lenver coaching staff for running up the score against is expansion team.

Ralston said he believed the tirade was nothing more than the outgrowth of frustration which all coaches feel.

"I felt the same way last year when Oakland blew us ut of the tub after it looked as though we had the game inder control with a 17-7 lead," Ralston said.

#### intramurals

Thursday is the day set aside for the IM All-Campus Cross Country Meet. Any student, faculty or staff member is invited to participate. There will be both individual and team competition. The course will be a twisting two miles around the IM complex. Entry forms may be picked up in Room 117 Tully and should be brought to the meet with the runners.

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# Carrier 'may show up for coffee'



Ronald Carrier

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#### by andy kanengiser

"The president should be strong, and I'm not going to manage an institution by committees." FSU presidential hopeful Dr. Ronald Carrier told a group of 30 vice presidents, deans and directors yesterday.

"I operate with persuasion, not authority," said Carrier, 44, the president of Madison College in Harrisonburg, Virginia. "Where there is not consensus, decisions have to be made and will be made."

Carrier, who lives in the middle of the Madison College campus of some 8000 students, told the group, "I'm available all the time on campus. I may show up in your office and have coffee."

However, as chairperson of the Council of Presidents in Virginia, Carrier spends time mingling with state legislators to raise funds for his school, which may soon become James Madison University.

"Legislators in Virginia want to see college presidents, and they are influenced by them," said Carrier, an economist, who was formerly vice president for Academic Affairs at Memphis State.

"Does the FSU president lobby?" he asked members of the Academic Council during a morning session. Members responded that former FSU President J. Stanley Marshall lobbied the last few weeks of the 1976 legislative session, but usually the chancellor's office handles such lobbying chores.

Carrier could, however, find FSU more appealing in the future, since Chancellor

E.T. York has been asked by members of the Florida legislature to allow university presidents to lobby, according to selection committee chairperson Fred Standley. Carrier's next stop after Tallahassee is an appearance before the House Education Committee in Virginia.

"You have to make the public and general assembly aware that there are certain programs that are necessary for institutions to be great," said Carrier, a graduate of East Tennessee State University. "I'm very much committed to public education as a social investment. You can't let it become a consumer product."

His "five-year plan" seemed to work at Madison College, since enrollment has increased from 3900 women when he became president in 1971 to twice that number. The college now is 54 per cent women. He established graduate programs there, and some 8000 high school seniors are vying for admittance to the freshman class of 1500.

Carrier's vision of FSU would turn it into another University of North Carolina, "with great contributions nationally and internationally. FSU should be a mixture of clitism and egalitarianism. I'd hate to come and be president of the demise of an empire."

Carrier recommended that more use be made of the "experts" on campus for planning purposes and for cutting down on administrative costs. He regularly has five Madison College programs evaluated every semester.

# Sliger made \$15,000 'gamble'

by andy kanengiser

Interim President Bernard Sliger defended his approval of a special \$15,000 pay increase for seven professors in the statistics department yesterday.

Originally, a \$30,000 request was made by Statistics department chairperson Dr. Ralph Bradley after five of his 16 professors left the university in August, 1975, to get higher salaries, Sliger said. It was feared that others would leave.

"A \$15,000 gamble did not seem to be too far out of line," Sliger said. Since there was a "freeze" on salaries last year. Sliger, then executive vice president, agreed with Dr. Robert Spivey, provost of the Division of Arts and Sciences, to award the pay hikes in 1976.

At the time of this decision, Sliger said, he expected to draw upon a \$1 million salary fund, which was subsequently reduced to \$200,000 due to pay increases resulting from the United Faculty of Florida-Board of Regents collective bargaining contract, and from FSU

women's salary equity studies. None of the \$200,000 is left, he said, as most of it went for individual adjustments.

Concerning the adjustments made for the statistics professors, Sliger said, "We do some things and don't publicize them. There was no intention on my part to keep it secret. I said it at a BOR meeting."

But mathematics professor R.C. Lacher said yesterday, "If the decision had been made public to most faculty members in August. 1975, there would have been a distinct uproar.

"There should have been a little more sunshine involved in the decision," Lacher said, adding that "wholesale adjustments" should be handled by a promotion and tenure committee.

"I think Dr. Sliger is a good man, but he made a mistake," said Lacher, who withdrew his name, along with math professor Dr. Perrin Wright, from the 188 endorsements favoring Sliger's permanent succession to the presidency. "If that is the only mistake he makes I would support him

for president."

Wright disputed Sliger's arguments that the Statistics department is still one of four 'centers of excellence' in the university. Sliger said chemistry, physics and psychobiology are the other three, and all require extra financial support.

"The centers of excellence are now defunct," Wright said, adding National Science Foundation grants for these programs have been terminated.

"They are getting special treatment now as a habit, because they got special treatment in the past," Wright said. "The university is faced with a decision of reorganizing priorities, but rather than reorganizing, it stays on the same track."

Looking at some future needs, Sliger said faculty in the College of Business, particularly the Accounting department, are leaving. Extra pay hikes, similar to the compensation for the statistics professors, are needed, he said; however, the lack of university funding makes it "less likely that we'd do it again."

## Flying High to premiere tomorrow

FSU's Flying High Circus will present "The Greatest Collegiate Show on Earth" tomorrow at 3 p.m. across from the Marching Chiefs field.

Student tickets will be on sale for \$1 at the door prior to show time. The hour and a half extravaganza features 30 performers in 15 one-ring acts.

In its 28-year existence FSU's Flying High Circus has earned quite a reputation of "a high-caliber student troupe," and road shows are performed nationally and internationally during the summer.

Acts in the past have included such daredevil feats as the Slack Wire, the Double Trapeze, High Wire Walking, Triple Aerial High Casting, the Rolla Rolla and the Wheeling Wonders in addition to many other innovative spectacles.

# Senate plans effort for reorganization

#### by danni vogt

Senate President Cory Ciklin outlined a 14-point plan for the reorganization of the SG legislative branch at Wednesday night's

'If we are to make the Senate work this year, I believe we must start with the basic internal reorganization of the Senate itself," he said.

Most of the points are administrative directives dealing with a wide range of reforms, from the trivial (purchasing a new to the general, including streamlining the Senate information and filing system.

Ciklin's plan calls for a new Senate filing system which will make copies of all Senate documents available for public inspection and distribution the Thursday following each Senate meeting.

Documents included in the plan are memos, letters, press releases and all official Senate notes.

A proposal to establish regular working hours for the Senate president, pro-tempore and secretary and all committee chairpersons will make officers available to students who have questions, according to

'We are also thinking of installing a time clock so that we will know all our OPS employes are working at least as many hours as we have budgeted," Ciklin said. "I feel these reforms are very badly needed."

The Senate also approved a resolution mandating that the SG secretary of communication place a personal profile of at least three senators on the SG page, which is published weekly.

This will tell the students more about who is representing them," Ciklin said.

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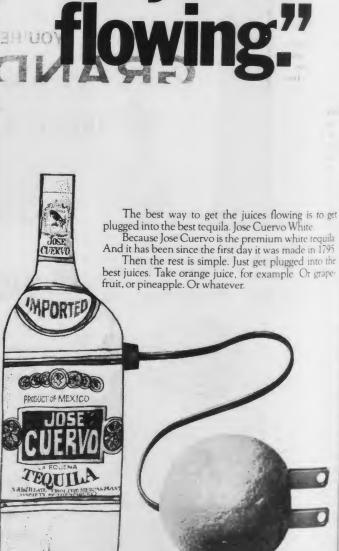
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EREV SHABBAT services to be held tonight in Room to Union at 8. Tomorrow's rices will be held in Room tonin at 9:30 a.m. Hilled to the held in pen board sering Sunday at 1 p.m. in cm 246 Union.

BAHA'I Faith will hold an ormal discussion of the ash on Sunday at 7:30 p.m., West Pensacola, B-3.

BALLROOM Dance Club meet Sunday night at 7 Room 218 CCB, and will rk on the tango, polka and

CIRCLE K Club will assist WFSU-TV in their Action Action today. Members are to meet in the post office paking lot at 6 p.m. The regular meeting will be senday at 7 p.m. in Room 62 Relamy.

CKANKAR, The Path of Toal Awareness, will hold a "Day in Eck" Sunday at More Auditorium from 10:30 to 5:30 p.m.

SU WARGAMES will met in Room 8, Kellum basement, at 10 a.m. kmorrow. For information cal Neal Dorst, 644-2654.

PAT SEERY will talk about free schooling and alternative schools in Room 240 Union tonight at 6.

SUNLAND will have an pen house Sunday from 10 in to 4 p.m. Contact SCI in loom 338 Union.

LORIDA Coalition of Gay enizations will hold a ment of its "Show on the d" project this Sunday send. For information act Dave Scibert at Box 573.

THOMAS More the will be conducting a weat from Nov. 12 through Registration is at the seth office, and the cost is in advance and allment will be limited to first 50 people.

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Abolish the DEATH PENALTY

### Gay workshop held

by glen udine

The Alliance for Gay Awareness, an affiliate of the Florida Coalition for Gay Organizations at FSU, is presenting a weekend of workshops and discussion called "Show on the Road."

The purpose of "Show on the Road" is to educate the community about gay concerns, and a weekend of events is open to all people regardless of sexual preference, according to Dave Seibert, the director of Alliance for Gay Awareness.

The weekend events begin on Saturday when the show will travel to Quincy to spend the day picnicking on a farm. Anyone

interested in going to Quincy should meet at 10 a.m. tomorrow morning in front in front of the Union post office. Tomorrow night in the Leon-Lafayette Room a coffee house will be held with several live musical entertainers.

The program continues all day Sunday, in the Leon-Lafayette Room, beginning at 9:30 a.m. with a church service to be conducted by Reverend Tom Johnson of the Metropolitan Community Church.

At 10:15 a full day of workshops and discussions will begin, on bi-sexuality, effeminism, gays and the law and other related topics. For further information Dave Seibert can be reached at 575-0379.



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Editor:

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When you immerse yourself in the Stewart's Pond wilderness, a small oasis inside Tallahassee's city limits, you experience a refreshing state of natural reality. Only a few minutes away from Tallahassee's capitol building, this area has become a haven for nature lovers, especially children. Because of its locale, however, Stewart's Pond is seriously threatened by destructive human elements. Town and Country Realty is selling the property and developers propose to build houses on the site.

Randy Trousdell, Chairman of the Tallahassee Parks and Recreation Department, has agreed to seriously consider my proposal to preserve the Stewart's Pond area as a city park, but so far action has been slow. With your help enough support can be generated to influence the department and speed their procedures. The city could protect it and keep the pond clean so generations to come can skim rocks over the placid water's surface and cling to something natural in an increasingly artificial world.

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For further information call me at 877-7942.

**Doug Alderson** 



Editor:

I feel that it is my responsibility to facilitate an awareness of the conditions which exist at Osceola Hall (a private residence for college students located at 500 Chapel Drive). On Sept. 13, I began my residency at Osceola Hall; please allow me this opportunity to share with everyone the experiences I have had.

My main impetus in deciding to live in Osceola Hall was to meet people and develop friendships. I am new to the Tallahassee area and when I arrived at Osceola Hall the morning of Sept. 13, I knew no one. However, I had hoped Osceola Hall would be a conducive atmosphere for developing friendships and that I would get to know many people.

On my arrival, the staff of Osceola Hall assembled in the lounge area. While inquiring about the locks and keys to my room, one staff member (whom I had yet to meet) blatantly suggested that I should live somewhere else. I swallowed hard and walked away.

Perhaps as I view his advice with hindsight, I may have been better off to live somewhere else.

I find it hard to adjust to the loud obscene language which is used by many residents here, at the drop of a hat. Loud radios and stereos keep me awake at all hours of the night. Ear-splitting, sulfur-stinking firecrackers are set off in the hallways at all hours.

Drunk boys, who after a night on the town return to the dormitory, pound on my door at one-thirty in the morning.

The hardest adjustment that I have had to make involved coping with the widespread violence here at Osceola Hall. I have been threatened with physical violence on three separate occasions. Also, I have been approached by a staff member and told that I am not liked because I am suspected of being a homosexual and because I study karate. He added that ten boys on the corridor were seriously planning to attack me for the same reason.

I have done nothing to intentionally intimidate any of the people in Osceola Hall; therefore I do not understand these things. My sexual preference is none of their business. As a student of karate, I am one of the most peaceful of persons and will go to almost any extent to avoid violence. I know well the disaster it can cause.

Another resident in the dormitory has unfortunately been subjected to violence at Osceola Hall. This female resident has had a rock thrown through her second story bedroom window (the head of her bed is against this window). She attests to the fact that a staff member at Osceola Hall threw the rock. While walking down the corridor she was hit by a football, thrown with intense force and aimed specifically at her leg by a boy in

the dormitory.

I have talked with the Resident Assistant, the Head Resident Manager aviolence and the excessive in the dormitory. Their residence that young people usuals active and there is nothing they can do about it.

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## Pecan trees turned off

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Billy Joe Scruggs, assistant associate director of the nge Benefits Section, Office of Personnel Relations. ntly sent out a memorandum to all faculty that will in ct cut off their free pecan supply.

the memorandum is as follows: "As part of our ongoing

or cost avoidance to deal with these budgetary ulties, the administration has, with great reluctance, ded to take the following action, effective immediately: ampus pecan trees will be turned off until further notice. y of you may have already noticed that the trees have plied with this administrative order."

ampus comment and conflict mounted at FSU in reaction he announcement by Scruggs prohibiting the ritual an gathering by university faculty. The announcement d financial exigency as the rationale for this suprise e by the administration.

Wynot, local president of the faculty union denounced nut ban as just one more desperate union busting effort eartless and coldblooded bosses. Wynot admitted that new contract did not specifically vest the faculty's basic rights but said, "Everyone knows that those are on law faculty nuts."

SU Physics department Chairperson Steve Edwards was nsed because the "stop nut order" had not been buted to his department. Edwards said that a series of grants had provided his department with all of the nuts

iwards added though, "Members of my department know that I am the chairperson and they had better

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#### guest column

keep their nut picking hands off them little ol' pecans if they don't want to get poked in the eye with a sharp stick."

With that he climbed into the cab of his super sport pickup and double barreled home to Gadsden County.

A different perspective was provided by Dr. Gregory Choppin, chairperson of the affluent and elitist Chemistry department. Choppin was located in one of his office suites

turn to PECANS, page 6

#### Book pages missing

The other day I was researching something in Strozier Library in regard to the presidency of this country, material that should be in appropriate quantity in any university library. This particular book was missing two key pages containing valuable information. There was no other book like it in the entire library, and the

a resemblance was check-

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#### STEREO WAREHOUSE

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in the central building of the Chemistry Campus. When the pecan crunch was explained to Choppin he swung around in his imported Gucci leather chair and asked, "What financial

Doug Guetzloe, student spokesperson, candidly asked, "What the hell is an exigency?" He went on to say that he strongly supported anything that takes a grab at the

Interim President Bernard Sliger could not be reached for comment as he was in New York filming commercials with rented students and faculty members to prove that he was just a good ol' boy form the southern rim of northern Michigan's upper peninsula. However, his newly reincarnated special assistant, Robert Lawton, indicated that the administration might reconsider its pecan position. The interim president had designated Lawton to serve as chairperson of the Special Advisory Committee to Investigate Priority, Role and Scope of Nut Distribution and its Impact on Academic Excellence. Lawton said the committee would be formed as soon as nominations are received from the Faculty Steering Committee and sent to the Chancellor for security clearance.

A phone call to the Chancellor failed to reach him. His wife explained that he was hiding in his special peasant-styled hot house tending his preindustrial tomatoes, because he cannot abide the cardboard taste of the tomatoes developed under his tenure as director of the Institute for Food and Agricultural Services, the only variety available in Florida supermarkets. However, Mrs. York offered the observation that if the faculty could not have nuts why not let them eat oranges.

Political leaders could not recall a situation so fraught with nuts. The Republican state Chairperson called a press conference to denounce the university and all members of the Florida Cabinet for conflict of interest in respect to the proposal, mentioned in the no nut order, to pay faculty peanuts. The chairperson charged that this was not only a

SBC looking ahead

God in all of us humans,

we'll surely manage to "get

it all together" eventually,

don't you think?

"A house divided against itself cannot stand." Someone said that 2000 years ago; it still holds true today

Mark Terry and the St. Benedict Center have their "own thing" going, and, of course, opinions are like ears - everybody has at least one, and most have two.

However, the views of the SBC are not those of the Christian world today, and they're certainly not those of the Catholic Church.

The Ecumenical Movement is making a success of its efforts to get people of all religious faiths to talk quietly with each other, after which they have been reaching the startling conclusion that the house isn't really as divided as some used to think.

We're making progress, but a few people who think like the SBC will always be with us. These people serve a purpose, however. They continually remind us that we must remain tolerant and tactful, cool, calm and, above all, "collective,"

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typical example of a Democratic give-away program but also showed favoritism to Democratic President-elect Jimmy Carter and his nutty background. The chairperson said that, when this whole thing is cracked, it will prove that the kernel of truth is that we ought to give the universities to multinational corporations. Once in control they would consolidate all academic majors into one vertically integrated concentration in private enterprise," he said.

Sheriff Raymond Hamlin made the following statement yesterday in an emergency press conference: "In view of the pecan pimping proclivities of the FSU faculty, I hereby announce that no faculty members will be permitted to leave the campus with any nuts. Also, because of the threat to law and order, all metric tools used to turn the pecan trees off and on will be confiscated. Pecan-ese dogs will be shot on sight and their owners neutered.

'Any UFF members caught trying to pull a Martin Luther by nailing copies of the collective bargaining agreement to pecan trees will forfeit their nuts for a period of three months. One armed member of my citizen's posse will be assigned to protect each pecan tree with orders to shoot any loiterers, especially Katsaris supporters. 10-4.'

After hearing about the Great Pecan Tree Controversy. Sen. Dempsey Barron said, "All pecan proceeds will be used to finance the law college lottery admission system and to help give financial aid to very needy students.'

Terri Jo Kennedy added, "I did not! I will not! Why not?"

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While Mother hatches plans for painting the house red, and the daughter Gina tries variously to read, react or twiddle her thumbs, a chorus of three players nip in and out of character as Fonz-y brothers, doddering fathers, teenagers singing into a tampon microphone, and cackling housewives. Gina escapes finally into the world," in this case the audience, to try her luck at new

Although the production was sometimes flawed in pace and pitch, and Deborah Allen's Gina wasn't always able to make use of the goodwill she'd earned from the audience, on the whole David Schram's production served the script with style. The three chorus members, especially Marcy Kaplan, Lorraine Albino nd Anita Smith mimed their way through their rapid role changes with energy, definition and high pizzazz.

#### INTERNATIONAL DAY

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#### Tulane professor-poet Peter Cooley visits

Peter Cooley, assistant professor of English at Tulane niversity, will be giving a poetry reading in Longmire bunge Monday at 7:30 p.m. The public is invited.

Cooley received his Ph.D. from the University of Iowa in reative writing and modern literature. His works have ppeared in The Carolina Quarterly, Ohio Review, Partisan iew. The Atlantic Monthly, and others.

There will be a poetry workshop conducted by Cooley at 30 Monday in Room 222 Williams, sponsored by the FSU petry-Arts Co-op.

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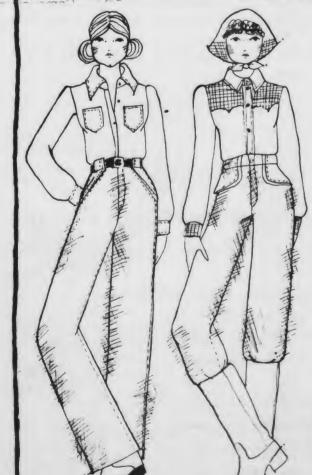
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Wolfgang 'Ol' Smiley' Ferberger III's review

"High Lonesome" The Charlie Daniels Band

The Charlie Daniels Band released its new album earlier this week. It is a nice set of nine Country & Western tunes that talk about cowboys and Tennessee and other topical deep-South subjects.

It is an agreeable country rocking album featuring lots of jamming and dual guitar solos in the old mode of the Allman Brothers Band, which has become the current style of many newer bands that took up where the tragic story of the Allmans ended. These airy blues solos perk up the faster songs while the band adds fiddle, pedal steel, banjo and some damn fine piano to help round out the slower songs.

This band is a good solid country band satisfied with the present state of country rock and seems to resist the temptation to experiment. They basically stick to the old standard appeal of country ballads and cowboy stories put to music.

Charlie Daniels' sweet voice handles the majority of the vocals with just enough southern twang to let all you loyal Rebs realize that he knows the War ain't really over. His guitar and fiddle work gives the album its most pleasant moments - rocking midsong changes that break down into laid-back. lilting jams.

Side One opens with "Billy the Kid" - a quick tempo cowboy tune about the wild, wild West. The song really rocks, with the aid of a pounding piano and some fine guitar work, and fades out with an Allman ending reminiscent of "Les Brers in A Minor." After the fiddle and banjo tune "Carolina" comes the title cut, "High Lonesome." It begins with some blues piano that sets the atmosphere for a mountain camping scene at dawn.

The song calls out for the preservation of the peace of mind that the mountains bring at this time of day in the chorus, which importunes God to "not let this mountain change...I hope you'll always stay the same.'

Opening Side Two is "Right Now Tennessee Blues," the album's fastest song - so fast that it made Ol' Smiley's feets start tapping. It features up-tempo guitar and piano in a call back to the old blues style of Tennessee. Then there comes "Tennessee," another fiddle tune about the eternal land of the mountains. Daniels amusingly pictures himself "sitting by the fire, fiddle in my hand, singing with the crickets and the birds." His fiddling sounds carefully planned and energy-less and never really gets off the ground.

The album is musically tight and pleasant and Ol' Smiley recommends this disc. It's a fine example of contemporary country rock to stand proudly beside the Marshall Tucker and Outlaws albums in your collection but if you do not already have any of these albums, I would advise you to think twice about buying "High Lonesome," because it is directed toward a specific



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### Music - Theater Combine in 'Flora'

A rare performance of "Flora," or "Hob in the Well," the second mainstage production of the School of Theater this season, now is under way.

"Flora," a ballad opera, will run today through Sunday and Nov. 17-20. Tickets are now available at the Fine Arts Building box office. They are \$2 for students and \$3 for non-students for weekday performances and \$2.50 for students and \$3.50 for non-students for the weekend presentations.

The play, which was the first musical theater production in the American colonies, is a joint production of the Florida State Schools of Music and Theater in celebration of the Bicentennial.

It is co-directed by Dr. George Bogusch, associate professor of theater, and Dr. Alan Thomas, professor of music.

The performance script is the result of extensive research by Robert Antley, a graduate student in music at Florida State. Antley secured a copy of the script and then traced each of the 25 songs separately. Most of the songs existed only as piano scores and had to be reorchestrated, a task undertaken for this production by Jack Crotty of Florida A&M University.

"Flora" first was produced in America Feb. 15, 1735, in Charleston, S.C., six years after its first performance in England as a ballad-opera. The original

script was a five-act Restoration (late 17th century) comedy written by Thomas E. Doggett, who subsequently reduced the script to a one-act after-

"Flora" then was turned into a ballad-opera, possibly by Colley Cibber, the noted

English actor and author of the 18th century. Since 1735. the work has been produced in America only once, in 1970 in Charleston in observance of the South Carolina Tricentennial

This production will include a variety of pieces between the acts.

### **Tuckman to Direct Center**

Dr. Barbara H. Tuckman Education. has been named director of

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A "Fun Run" will be held Sunday, Nov. 14. on the intramural field opposite

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#### **Doctoral Student** Wins Fellowship

A doctoral student at Florida State University has received a Harcourt, Brace Jovanovich Fellowship in Educational Measurement for 1976-77, one of three such awards in the country.

Gordon C.E. Benson, a former teacher, received a \$2.500 stipend and internship of six weeks.

The purpose of the event, according to Larry Schuster, is to establish a weekly program for those people who simply enjoy noncompetitive running.

"Everyone who enters will be able to run at a comfortable pace," Schuster said. "Although there will be three distances - the mile, which begins at 10 a.m., and the three and five both beginning at 10:15 a.m. - none will be timed." And, he added, there is no entry fee.

with the Florida Council on Economic Education. Dr. William D. Rader, associate professor of instructional design and personnel development, and Dr. William P. Dillingham, professor of economics, are associate directors of the Center.

Dr. Tuckman, a research associate in the Office of the Executive Vice President at Florida State, received the Ph.D. degree in economics from the University in 1974.

The Center will work closely with the North Florida Task Force for Economic Understanding. Speaker of the Florida House of Representatives Don Tucker is chairman of the task force and Mallory Horne is vice chairman.

#### News You Can Use

#### Free Faculty Piano Recital

A faculty recital by pianist Carolyn Bridger will presented Wednesday, Nov. 17, at 8:15 p.m. in Opperma Music Hall, Florida State University.

The program will include sonatas by C.P.E. Bach as Aaron Copland, Ravel's "Ondine," and "Carnaval, Op

Miss Bridger holds degrees from Oberlin Conservaand Indiana University.

#### Concert Scheduled for Opperman

The FSU Collegians, Choral Union and University Chara will present a choral concert Sunday, Nov. 14, at 8.150 in Opperman Music Hall.

The concert is free and open to the public

The Collegians (Men's Glee Club), directed by Classical Club, directed by Classical Cl Krehbiel, will open with their traditional "Gaudeams followed by other works by the Choral Union and University

#### Flutist Delaney to Perform

Charles DeLaney, newly appointed flutist to the B School of Music faculty, will join the other members of Tallahassee Woodwind Quintet to present a recital Tuesdi Nov. 16, at 8:15 p.m. in Opperman Music Hall.

The concert is free and open to the public.

The major works on the program include "Quintel Reicha and "Quintett" by Henze as well as lighter work Grainger, Rota and Scarlatti.

#### Trumpet Recital Friday

Bryan Goff, assistant professor of trumpet at the School of Music, will present a faculty recital in Opper Music Hall Friday, Nov. 12, at 8:15 p.m.

He will be assisted by Karyl Louwenaar, piano, Mc Corzine, organ, and Gary Werdesheim, snare drum works by Albinoni, Tomasi, Hellermann and Vincent Ba

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# Pianist Alicia de Larrocha in Saturday concert

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have the usually reserved New York Times' Harold inherg said, "She can do no wrong. The bravos that g through the hall were fully deserved.'

De Larrocha will appear in concert in Ruby Diamond orium tomorrow evening at 8:15. Tickets are on sale he University Union ticket office. They are \$6 for the neral public, \$3 for FSU students with IDs. All seats reserved. Tickets will also be sold at the box office. A reviewer for The American Record Guide wrote of e of her recent recordings: "Alicia de Larrocha has a rain in each of her fingers. Technically, I have never fore heard anything like this."

The record world in general seems to agree, as she was aarded a Grammy by the recording industry two years a row - in 1974 for Best Classical Performance as a oist without orchestra for her complete recording of

Albeniz' "Iberia" and in 1975 as soloist with the London Symphony Orchestra. She records exclusively for London Records

During this past summer she was at several major music festivals and will play over 40 performances during her 1976-77 season in the United States and Canada, including concerts at New York's Carnegie Hall and at Washington's Kennedy Center.

The great sounds that come from the piano when she plays surpirse audiences seeing the diminutive de Larrocha for the first time. She is only 4 feet, 9 inches, tall but she has been determined to be a pianist since she was much smaller.

At the age of two and a half, Alicia announced her desire to play and by the time she was nine, she was playing Mozart with the orchestra in Madrid.

Considered today the world's foremost authority on Spanish music - especially that written for the keyboard she did not begin specializing in it until she was 17.



Alicia de Larrocha

# Bryan Goff in trumpet recital

Bryan Goff, assistant professor of trumpet at FSU, will sent a faculty recital tonight at 8:15 in Opperman Music

le will be assisted by Karyl Louwenaar, piano, Michael ne organ, and Gary Werdesheim, snare drum, in rks by Albioni, Tomasi, Hellerman and Vincent Bach.

mmaso Albioni, a contemporary of J.S. Bach, was an an violinist and composer who lived most of his life in ice. The "Sonata in C for Trumpet and Organ" was ten before the invention of valves for brass instruments will be performed by Goff on a replica of an instrument ed during Albioni's time. The instrument is eight feet ig and has no valves, requiring the trumpeter to change pitches only with the use of his lips.

The major portion of the program will be filled by the concerto for Trumpet' by Henri Tomasi and "Passages 13" The Fire," by William Hellerman. As with many postressionist French composers, Tomasi's music shows a ht jazz influence. "Passages 13" is a work for trumpet d tape, based on the poem by Robert Duncan, which reflects the anti-war sentiments of the late 1960's.

"Hungarian Melodies" is performed in memory of its composer, Vincent Bach, who died Jan. 8 this year. Bach is remembered not only as a cornet virtuoso, but primarily as the designer and manufacturer of the Bach "Stradivarious" trumpet, which is played by an overwhelming majority of professional musicians today.

#### Women's literary forum at FAMU

Novelist Janet Burroway (Pulitzer nominee "The Buzzards'') and Gloria Jahoda ("The Other Florida" and "Trail of Tears") will be featured speakers at "A Winter's Evening with Women Writers," a forum sponsored by the Women in Literature program, and Barbara Speisman at

Journalist Thelma Gorham and novelist Louise Blackwell of FAMU will join poet Mary Giles and the headlined guests on the forum, beginning Monday night at 7 p.m. in Room 200 Tucker Hall.



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# hot licks & rhetoric



Cheech Marin

'When we were starting out we had to prove ourselves all the time. Our most requested tune was 'Boogie you Asshole''



Tommy Chong

# 'Comedy is a very instant thing'

by danni vogt

"Comedy is a very instant thing," observed Tommy Chong, adding, "If they don't laugh, you change it, but if they keep laughing, you don't change it. Take Henny Youngman, he has been doing the same act for 40 years but he does different jokes." Chong, with his partner Richard (aka Cheech), have been engaged in the noble art of trying to make people laugh for over six years now.

Cheech and Chong tell jokes and do skits that satirize the "establishment" as well as the youth culture, and they pull no punches. Their humor is directed basically to the counterculture; to the large, unabashed "D" segment of the under-30 society — Debaucherers, Dipsomaniacs and Dopers.

Dopers.
"We haven't felt restricted or inhibited since we started," said Chong, the bearded spokesperson for the team.

"We got together in Vancouver about six years ago, Cheech was avoiding the draft and I was just laughing at all the Americans," the Canadian-born Chong continued. "I was doing comedy in a nightclub with a group of people and all of a sudden everybody split on me but Cheech."

They've been together ever since, inventing and stealing material wherever it was available.

"We go with and idea and just start jamming," explained Chong. "We don't take it too seriously, though. Therefore, our humor isn't incisive or biting, it's just humor."

As unknowns they had trouble with hecklers and obtuse, dead-pan crowds. But now, with the confidence that accompanies success, they have found it increasingly easy to entertain an audience.

"When you become a known comedian people expect you to be funny. So you can get up on stage and go 'Hello. How ya doin'?' and the people are falling on the ground laughing," Chong said. "So you've got that edge. When we were starting out we had to prove ourselves all the time. Our most requested tune was 'Boogie, you asshole'."

The ribaldry of their act may have joited the emotions of some of the more prudish members of the Pow Wow audience last week, but they feel humor is based on a mockery of strongly felt emotions. When asked what he thought was funny today, Chong replied "Sex!" It's a little fuzzy, you know, but seriously—sex

fuzzy, you know, but seriously — sex.

"You can only make fun of things that are strong," he continued. "If you see a cripple walking across the street you can't really do a whole routine on it. It's the same with Nixon and Watergate and all that trip. It's not funny, it's embarrassing."

Answering questions in a light banter, the comic duo sipped pink wine and laughed heartily at their own adlibbed responses. Making a living on the stage is often a rewarding vocation, and both have become "almost millionaires" for their troubles.

"I found that if you go to school and get too much education you aint going to make any money," philosophizes Chong, who never made it to college. "See with money you can do things — like eat and not have to play concerts outside in the freezing cold. We're not as rich as we want to be, but you get to a certain point where you really don't care about it (money) anymore."

Cheech and Chong have played around the world, and

have been thrown in jail only once as a result of ther That happened at Curtis Hixon Hall in Tampa, where were charged with obscenity because, according to 0" "we said 'poo-poo' on stage."

The risque nature of their material has kept them appearing on television, and has also led to some hamincidents on their shows. Overseas audiences have particularly difficult time understanding the intent of humor.

"In England, we played at a girls' college and their know what we were," Chong related. "When we doing our act it looked like a fire drill. The girls got are nout.

"The worst place we ever played was probably had Mississippi. A cop came on stage just before we started said 'Mah 13-year-old dawhter's out there. If ye anything dirty I'm gonna come up on stage and pull by the nuts! So we did about a fifteen minute show continued, "and cleared out."

Their brand of wit seems as though it is becoming in these times of apathy and cultural change. Perhaps popularity is slipping because of a change in generation perhaps because of an idealistic change within the generation to which they now appeal the most.

Cheech agreed with this thesis, tongue-in-check "Nobody is taking drugs anymore. Everybody 5 football and ballet now. Time marches on." The resurrected the medium of the comedy album but 10 re at the top they will have to adjust to the wit (or the thereof) of a new generation.

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Army veterinarian Major Jeffrey Linn says that animal researchers have been breeding dogs at the Aberdeen Proving Ground in Maryland since 1969 in their search for the ideal dog for spotting packaged illegal contraband.

According to the major, a special kind of German Shepherd was best suited for the work, except that the breed's congenital hip defect made it difficult for the dogs to climb over packages and bound across moving conveyor belts. A second problem with the shepherds was a naturally "sluggish" disposition which caused many of them to lie down on the job.

But after a lengthy breeding process that produced 1996 puppies, Major Linn says that the "Super Dog" has finally been developed, and can go about its sniffing job with no physical or disposition problems at all.

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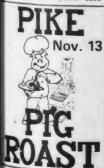
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they would "hold the sweater closed" if they had outside customers.

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### Utah execution stayed

SALT LAKE CITY (UPI) - Utah Gov. Calvin Rampton yesterday stayed the execution of Gary Gilmore, who had persuaded the state Supreme Court he should die "like a man" before a firing squad Monday morning.

Rampton said he wanted the State Board of Pardons to decide whether the admitted killer deserved the death penalty. The board meets Wednesday.

The governor acted four days before Gilmore was scheduled to die before the firing squad at Utah State Prison for the slaying of a Provo motel clerk during a \$400

The stay halted what would have been the

first execution in the United States since 1967 and the first in Utah since 1960.

Gilmore, an Oregon parolee who admits killing motel clerk Bennie Bushnell, 25, last summer, was described as "angered and disappointed" by the stay.

The condemned man personally persuaded the Utah Supreme Court Wednesday to let him accept the death penalty "with dignity, like a man" at 8 a.m. Monday.

But Rampton decided to halt the execution. His stay remains in effect until next Wednesday's regular meeting of the pardons board at the prison.

#### Flu season is coming

ATLANTA (UPI) - The next few weeks will be critical in determining the success of the nation's \$135 million swine flu immunization program, the national Center for Disease Control said yesterday.

To date, more than 14 million Americans, about 10 per cent of the target population, have been immunized against swine influenza, with the normal start of the flu rapidly approaching.

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#### Lebanese moderate shot

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Within hours two Syrian armored brigades belonging to the Arab League peace-keeping forces came under fire for the first time since they started their push to separate the warring factions.

#### Capitol may be delayed

(UPI) - Work on the new 22-story Capitol is months behind as it is, and a labor leader has warned that construction might stop if the Cabinet hires a non-union

"If this job is awarded to that company, which does not work in harmony with the local building trades, there is no way we can keep our people on the \$36 million project," L.E. "Bubba" Seamon, president of the Florida Building Trades Council, told Cabinet aides Wednesday.

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## Lambda Chis edge Pikes

In a finely played contest, the Lambda Chi Alphas defeated the Pi Kappa Alphas 13-12 on the IM fields

Lambda Chi quarterback Steve Zuetul passed for two first quarter touchdowns and one extra point, and then the defense was able to hold on to the slim lead as the Pikes saw their first loss of the season.

The Pikes did, in fact, make a gallant effort at a comeback in the second half as their quarterback, Charlie Crist, was able to find his receivers in the open and finally drive his team in for a late score. The extra point attempt was incomplete and the Lambda Chis held on from there.

Outstanding performances of the contest must be given to both teams' defensive secondaries. The Pikes intercepted one pass and ran the ball some 60 yards for a touchdown. Elijah Bell was the speedster who took the Zeutul pass and cruised down the right side of the field untouched for the

The Lambda Chi secondary was able to check Crist's passes most of the afternoon before the third quarter. He was intercepted three times in the first half, each time ending an apparent drive.

Observers of the contest noted that this was the second time this year that these two teams have been divided by less than seven points at the final gun.

Earlier this season, the Pikes squeaked by on a last second effort and came across with six points on the final play to end the contest 6-0.

Last year in the playoffs, the Lambda Chis slipped by the Pikes in much the same manner as this year in a rain-soaked contest, 7-6.

Both teams still have a chance of meeting again in the playoffs, as the IM tournament features a double-elimination style which should keep prost of the teams battling it out for quite some time.



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The Dolphins and the Steelers each are 5-4 in the American Football Conference this season and struggling to reach the playoffs. The loser of Sunday's contest at Three Rivers Stadium in Pittsburgh, in which the Steelers are 11-point favorites, can give up the struggle.

The Steelers, who have not given up a point in 13 consecutive quarters, will have their regular defensive unit intact for the first time in four games, while the Dolphins' injury-riddled defense finally has regained some of its fallen warriors.

However, as soon as the Dolphin defense began to regroup, injuries struck Miami's offensive unit and wide receivers Howard Twilly and Nat Moore were lost in successive games.

Following Moore's injury in the Dolphins'

27-7 victory over the New York Jets, Miami coach Don Shula lamented, "We just start to get some people back defensively and then we have these offensive setbacks."

The Steelers' pass-catching corps is in better shape, but not much, as Lynn Swann is hampered by a sprained big toe and John Stallworth is suffering from a pulled hamstring muscle.

The Dolphins and the Steelers each fought their way back into playoff contention with vastly improved defensive performances after early season losing

The Dolphins, who trail the Baltimore Colts and the New England Patriots in the AFC's Eastern Division, have a chance at winning the wild card berth as the conference's best divisional runnerup.

"The defense is playing very well and the offense is playing consistently, not making the mistakes we'd been making," Dolphins quarterback Bob Griese said in explanation of Miami's two straight victories.





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# Run for fun: It's great

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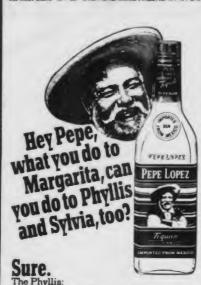
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The draw sheet and times for the Intramural Four-Wall Racquetball Tournament tomorrow are available at the Intramural office. Participants should come by and check on the times of first round matches. The tournament will run from 8:30 a.m. until approximately 4:30 p.m.

The next round deadline for the Men's IM Racquetball Tournament is today at 5 p.m. Some matches, particularly in the loser's bracket, are behind schedule. Please report score and/or problems as soon as possible.

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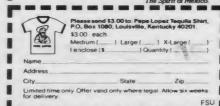
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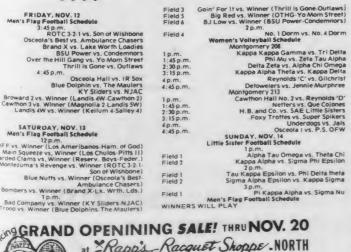


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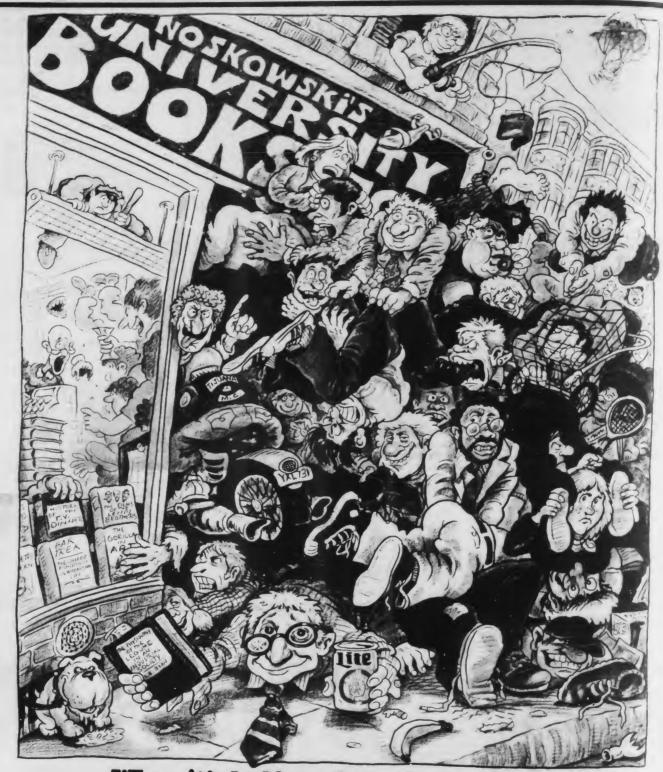


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